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BELLEVILLE — Ice conditions were reported "excellent" today at the three natural, interconnected ponds at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville.

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Arrest Follows:

Belleville Father Holds 4 Hostage

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BELLEVILLE — "I've just shot my father-in-law and two girls."

This false report yesterday led to the wounding and capture less than an hour later of a distraught Belleville area father who had held four persons hostage in his home.

He was arrested after he opened fire on Wayne County sheriff's deputies with a shotgun from the window of his home where he was hit twice by a volley of police gunfire.

None of the hostages was hurt.

The tense, 40 - minute drama

unfolded at 10:16 p.m. when William D. Delaney, 36, made a call to the police dispatcher reporting the "killings" at 40850 Tyler Rd.

Delaney, who was struck in the arm by a police shotgun blast and in the neck with a .38 caliber pistol bullet, was listed in fair condition today at Wayne County General Hospital.

Six deputies rushed into the house and disarmed Delaney as he lay wounded on the floor.

Besides the .12 gauge shotgun he was holding, deputies said, they found a .20 gauge shotgun and a 30-30 deer rifle, both loaded, in the basement of his home where he held captive his father-in-law, Lado Bitnar, his daughter, Shaun Marie, 2, a step-daughter, Kelly Renee McDonald, 9, and a neighbor girl, Laura Kepple, 9.

Delaney's wife was reported working at the time, and Bitnar, who lives at 47712 W. Huron River Dr., Belleville, was babysitting with the children.

Deputies gave this account leading up to the shooting:

Deputies Richard Stover and Terry Shenk were sent to the house to investigate the reported shootings, and saw a man

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Father Captured In Shoot-out

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through a window in the basement holding a shotgun across his lap.

A neighbor, William Gorlitz, came over and attempted to talk Delaney into coming out of the house, but Delaney cursed him and ordered him away.

About this time, four more deputies arrived to assist.

Delaney turned off the lights and went back into the basement. Gorlitz continued to talk to him, and Delaney came back upstairs — this time smashing out a window with his shotgun and firing a shot through the opening at deputies.

The deputies returned the fire with shotgun, rifle and pistol shots.

Three pellets from the shotgun blast grazed the helmet of Deputy Frank Longhi.

Deputies said Bitnar was fired at twice by his son-in-law just before the officers arrived. One of the .20 shotgun blasts tore into the basement floor at Bitnar's feet, they said.

Mrs. Bitnar today described her son-in-law as a "heavy drinker,"

She said he hadn't worked since the first of December, but when he did, he operated heavy equipment for an Ypsilanti contractor.

Her daughter, Mrs. Bitnar said, started divorce proceedings against him about six months ago, however she said the two have lived in the same house during this time.

she described as open stalls that serve tea from large cauldrons.

They also serve snack food such as bananas, to be eaten with cakes like doughnuts, and fritters, which are eaten with thick syrup made from the sap of coconut trees. The boutiques also sell staple items such as sugar, coconut oil and matches, she added.

Despite this wide availability of tea, "the beverage we drink most is water," said Miss Wijeyaratne.

But this simple taste in drinks is compensated for by a

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Belleville Council:

Boating Ordinance Gets OK

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BELLEVILLE — The City Council last night gave final approval to a boating ordinance for Belleville Lake.

The law, which will become effective next month, in effect will prohibit water skiing within 100 feet of the Belleville and Denton Rds. bridges.

It requires all motor boats to slow to a speed which causes no wake when the craft is closer than 100 feet from either span.

Van Buren Township adopted a similar ordinance, in compliance with recommendations of the State Department of Conservation, last July.

The action was spurred by an unannounced hydroplane race on a Sunday morning in May 1966 which jarred sleeping city and township residents.

Van Buren officials requested

the city to follow their lead, Clerk Irwin W. Stech said, so that enforcement of the ordinance may become easier.

Violators face a \$100 fine or

up to a maximum of 90 days in jail.

The council's action was witnessed by three Belleville High School students from a government class taught by Ermil Jones.

The students, all seniors, were Elizabeth Taylor, Bruce McLaren and John Gasidlo.

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Help was quick because rescue units along the heavily industrialized waterway had just finished dealing with an explosion and fire two hours earlier and 12 miles upstream at a Shell Chemical Co. plant. Four men were hurt, one critically, in that unrelated mishap.

Gun Battle Hearing Set

BELLEVILLE — A preliminary examination before Inkster Municipal Judge John L. Mokersky is scheduled tomorrow afternoon for a Belleville area father wounded Wednesday in a gun battle with Wayne County sheriff's deputies.

William D. Delaney, 36, of 40850 Tyler Rd. is being held in the prisoner ward at Detroit General Hospital where he is reported to be up and walking around. He was struck in the arm by a shotgun blast, and in the neck by a .38 caliber bullet.

He is charged with assault with intent to commit murder after, officers said, he fired a shotgun blast at deputies who surrounded his house while Delaney held four hostages captive.

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Belleville Man Joins Planners

BELLEVILLE — A 3-month vacancy on the 10-man Belle-ville Planning Commission was filled last night with the appointment of a lifelong Belleville resident and project engineer.

John R. Touse of 108 Angola St., was appointed by Mayor Royce E. Smith and confirmed by the City Council to fill the vacant term of former commissioner Douglas Cullin, ousted last October after a dispute with the council.

Touse said he was aware of tense relations in the past between the Council and the Commission but said "I'm looking forward to the chance to serve my community."

Touse works in the experimental engineering division of the General Motors Corp. Hydra-matic plant at Willow Run.

In similar action, the mayor appointed Fire Chief Robert Mason to fill a vacancy on the city's Ordinance Review Committee, which opened up with the resignation last month of former Chief William R. Warner.

Mason's assistant in the volunteer Fire Department, as decided in an election last month among the firemen, is Anthony Talaga, Jr., of 192 Clarence St.

Raymond G. Memering of 31 Clarence St., was re-elected secretary.

In other action, the council approved the purchase of \$4,000 double indemnity life insurance policies for its seven full-time employees with the Travelers Life Insurance Co.

It also approved the investing of an \$8,000 surplus in the debt retirement account of a 1958 sewer project.



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Planner, Members

A member of the City Planning Commission and two members of the Human Relations Commission announced their resignations in letters to the City Council last night.

Zack T. Gerganoff, a member of the Planning Commission since May, 1965, and from 1958 to 1962, said he must step down from the post because he and his family will move his residence to Superior Township on Feb. 1.

HRC members whose resignations were received are The Rev. Fr. Marvin A. Young, on the commission since 1966, and David A. Glenn, named to the commission last year.

Fr. Young, pastor of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church for the past three years, will leave the parish this week to serve as

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...said.

Camping Trailer Gear Is Stolen

BELLEVILLE — *area* Camping trailer equipment worth an estimated \$1,155, was taken from a garage at the rear of Vacation Camper Rental & Sales, 45350 Ecorse Rd., it was reported yesterday.

Robert Merrell told State Police yesterday afternoon that he found a padlock broken off the door.

Missing items, Merrell said, include 10 bottles of propane gas, a three-burner cooking stove, a toilet, two sets of jacks, four spare tire carriers, six tires and wheels, a refrigerator, two furnaces and two roof vents.

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Just prior to Monday night meeting Duncan McKee, president of the Saginaw Board Realtors, spoke against the ordinance. He said there was no need for it and the measure would accomplish nothing except the "removal of freedom."

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Zoning OK'd for Complex

2,000-unit Lake-front Apartments To Start in Spring

By LOUIS CARTIER
Of The Press Staff

BELLEVILLE — Construction is expected to begin in the spring on the first phase of a 2,000-unit apartment complex fronting on Belleville Lake with models open possibly by early fall.

The rezoning of 147 acres between Denton and Beckley Rds. and the I-94 Freeway and the lake from residential to multiple units was approved last night by the Van Buren Township Board.

Dearborn architect and developer Frank Volk, Sr., gave the preliminary timetable last night, despite the rezoning being threatened by a possible referendum in the township.

Last night's meeting was attended by about 40 residents most members of the Van Buren Civic Association, whose leaders have repeatedly criticized the Lakeland Park apartment project and the rezoning attempt to make way for its construction.

Association president James L. Borst said members immediately will begin circulating a petition to bring the board's action to a vote.

The signatures of 15 per cent of the township's registered voters (about 600 names), if filed with the township clerk within 30 days — by Feb. 28 — would nullify the rezoning and force an election.

The first phase of the 5-year

project, which Volk estimates to be worth \$40 million, calls for 228 units to be built along 1,000 feet of lakeshore property, and a 1,150 foot section south of the freeway, west of Beckley Rd.

At completion of the initial phase, work would begin on a 9-hole golf course, which Volk said he would make available to those township residents who

live near it in addition to Lakeland Park residents.

After that, "We'll have to see what the market is like," Volk commented about the construction schedule for the rest of the project.

He also indicated he is confident a 24-inch sewer line will be extended from Ryznar Dr. west along the freeway into Ypsilanti Township, providing that utility

in time for apartment dwellers.

The board unanimously approved the rezoning in the face of repeated comments from the audience that the new project "will oversaturate the township with apartments" and smother any incentive for industry to move in (because of an extra residential tax load).

Others argued about the dangers of violating the township's 2-year-old master plan and that the apartments would cause taxes to go up because a new school would have to be built.

Supervisor Louis A. Toth said that the township would have more control over renters than homeowners, that tax revenue from the apartments would be greater than from single family homes built in the same area and that "fewer school age children would come from the apartments than from the comparable development of single family homes."

Based on current tax levels, Toth told the audience the apartments, when fully completed, would return more than \$400,000 in yearly taxes (Volk estimated \$800,000), as opposed to half that amount he said would come from home development.

Volk said the apartments would be policed internally, that rubbish pickup would be handled and that Denton and Beckley Rds. within the 147 acres would be paved, at no extra cost to the township.

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Belleville Eyes

New Utilities Map

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BELLEVILLE — The City Council this week asked City Engineer Richard Brender to prepare a cost estimate for drawing up detailed plans of all sewer, water and underground public utility lines in the city.

The action followed criticism of "inadequate" current plans by councilmen.

"Water lines are the worst," said Councilman Ellis L. Amerman, water and sewer commissioner.

"Leaks sometimes take longer to find than fix," he said. "I recently looked for a sewer cap myself and found it 50 feet from where it was on the maps."

Maps of utility lines are used to locate specific lines for repair and to determine "right-of-way" in building. When any building is done, it is necessary to know where utility lines are located so they will not be damaged, officials explained.

Before unanimous council request for a "detailed" map, Brender cited the difficulty of confirming the locations of utility lines.

"It would take a period of years for a detailed plan," he said. He also indicated the cost would be high, and he would produce an estimate in "a couple of weeks."

In other business, Oscar Gunderson, Wayne County Road Commission Chief Engineer, wrote the council that the county would pay 60 per cent of enlarging storm sewers on Huron River Dr.

Amerman said the 15-inch crock serving residents of the R.W. Clark subdivision was inadequate and that drainage was "backing up into people's houses" there.

The council decided on a 36-inch line for the area, cost details to be worked out with the County Road Commission.

The Council indicated it would be represented by the

Huron River Watershed Council Feb. 21 at the public hearing of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

— Action on raising the building permits fee for installation of aluminum siding from \$7 and remodeling fees from \$5 was tabled until the next meeting.

—A request by three members of the community improvement committee of the Junior Study Club to put up two signs at its own expense was approved.

The council approved erection of a sign reading, "Fred C. Fisher Library" in front of the library.

Also approved was a proposed "lighted map" of Van Buren Township on county park property on Belleville Rd., across the street from the Municipal Building. Concurrence by the county, however, is also required.



Rockefellers Campaigning

Starting their own campaign trail are John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, heir to the Rockefeller millions and nephew (Arkansas). Rockefeller, and his wife, the former Sharon of Republican Govs. Nelson (New York) and Winthrop Percy, daughter of Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.). A member of the House of Delegates, he now is Democratic candidate for West Virginia secretary of state. He is considered a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1972. (UPI Photo)

Dinner Slated To Encourage Local Patriotism

Plans for its annual patriotic officers were installed this dinner were launched at the week.

Women's Relief Corps meeting

The dinner will be Feb. 22 at 6 p.m., with a program following the dinner. Organizations in the community will be notified by the program chairman, Mrs. Emil Parre.

The WRC, which had 11 members at its Monday meeting, decided because of its reduced membership, to ask a donation at the dinner. About 40 or 50 commanders and presidents of patriotic organizations and auxiliaries from Ypsilanti usually attend, including executives of the Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

"We need such an event now more than ever," says Mrs. Waterbury, referring to robberies and disturbances, "to stress that Ypsilanti will stand up for law and order."

In the installation, those taken into office with Mrs. Waterbury are: Mrs. Lewis Craig, senior vice president, Mrs. Ora Ostrom, junior vice president; Mrs. Hazel Horner, secretary;

Under New Ordinance:

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Belleville Starts Buildings Checks

Belleville: City of

BELLEVILLE — Violation notices will be sent to owners of three buildings in the city's urban renewal target area. Building Inspector Roy Traskos said yesterday in reporting progress in inspection of commercial buildings which began Jan. 29, he said.

The City Council directed Traskos to inspect all commercial and residential structures for compliance with its up-dated housing code passed last October.

Inspection of residential units, to follow inspection of commercial ones, should begin by the middle of March, Traskos said.

Six commercial buildings have been inspected so far, he said.

"Two buildings are in very good shape and one, recently remodeled, is in perfect shape," he said.

He called two buildings "unusable" in their present condition and said violation notices will be sent to the owners. Neither building is being used now.

A sixth building, which is in use, will be cited for several violations, with a date being put on compliance, Traskos said.

Traskos said the city will not "demand" access to any building, commercial or residential. All buildings will be approached, but if the owner denies access, further action will not be taken.

The inspector will indicate, however, that access was denied, Traskos said.

If the building is apparently in poor condition this will be indicated to the City Council for possible further action.

"We are not going to condemn any buildings and we are not going to tramp through people's homes in muddy boots," Traskos said.

Canadian Workers Strike GM

Local Pontiac Pact Reached

DETROIT (AP) — A last minute agreement averted a walkout by 16,000 workers at General Motors' Pontiac Division Friday, but then the giant automaker was struck by 23,000

gloves to swing at what he believes is the most vulnerable spot on his opponent, Richard M. Nixon.

He pounded Nixon for not having a program for peace.

In a Lincoln Day Dinner Friday night in Wisconsin Rapids, Romney talked about criticism that the former vice president has leveled at his own proposal for "guaranteed neutralization" of Southeast Asia.

Nixon was quoted as saying on his Wisconsin tour earlier in the week that "neutrality is not a process that leads to peace. It's only something that can be obtained."

And Romney said his response to Nixon is:

"I don't believe we can get peace, and I don't believe we can get new leadership without a responsible alternative to the policies of the present administration. I believe guaranteed neutralization is a positive program for peace."

At a luncheon in Kenosha, Romney took several slaps at Nixon and his lack of a program for peace in the world.

The basic decisions on the Vietnam War have been made by President Johnson, Romney said, "But my opponent has been supporting him right down the line. He (Nixon) wants to do more on the military side as far as I can see."

That is one of the reasons there should be a debate, Romney said.

"I want to hear him say what he thinks today rather than what he said in the past."

Romney chided Nixon for being "shy" about debating him. "If it'll help him any, I'll lend him my make-up artist," Romney said.

The Republican Party can survive a debate of the issues and be stronger, Romney said. If the issues are debated, he declared, then the people can

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Van Buren Eyes 8th Trailer Park

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\$40,150 To Be Funds Share

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Ypsilanti will receive \$40,150 as its share of State Highway Department funds collected from gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees during the last quarter of 1967.

Washtenaw County will receive \$416,588 of the \$66.1 million state total. Ann Arbor share is \$167,058, and Belleville will receive \$3,952. The formula gives 47 per cent to the Highway Department, 35 per cent to counties and 18 per cent to towns and villages.



Edison Will Sell Land Too

Only Lake Was Offered Before

Belleville says
BELLEVILLE — The Detroit Edison Co. is willing to sell Edison Lake and the 101 acres adjoining it to Van Buren Township, Supervisor Louis Toth told the Township Board last night.

Toth said he had learned of the willingness to sell in a written communication from the company.

Edison had previously expressly told the township it would part with the lake, but not the acreage adjacent to it.

"This could provide a master park area for the whole township," Toth said. "The lake already has a beach and boat landing. It would be an ideal recreation area."

Toth further pointed out that the board had not wanted to consider the lake, at Edison's figure of \$400,000, without gaining the land as well for a park area.

He estimated the cost of the land at about \$400,000 also, bringing the total to \$800,000.

He said the purchase could be paid for with a 2-mill levy for 10 years at the township's current income of \$42,000 per mill, according to its present valuation.

The board authorized Toth to conduct further study on the purchase to determine what the upkeep cost would be for the proposed park.



JAMES D. NOWLAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Nowlan of 802 Allen Ave., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a communications - electronics specialist. Airman Nowlan, a 1966 graduate of St. John's High School, attended Washtenaw Community College.

Wanted' Parkers Listed

Model Collected 65 Violations

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

CHICAGO (AP) — The slender fashion model plucked the parking ticket from the windshield of her Cadillac and tossed it on the front seat.

Ho hum. It was the 65th time she had done it.

From Car:

Knife Bandit Robs Service Station

BELLEVILLE — A knife-wielding bandit robbed the Clark Super 100 service station at 11410 Belleville Rd. shortly after midnight today . . . with-

out leaving his car.

No one was hurt. About \$60 to \$70 in rolled bills was reported stolen in the second armed gas station robbery in the area since Saturday night.

A Clark station in Ann Arbor was robbed during the weekend by a bandit carrying what appeared to be a .25-caliber handgun. Ann Arbor Police are still investigating that robbery.

David Riley, 18, who was on duty alone about 12:15 this morning, told State Police a car drove up. When asked what he wanted, the driver replied "give me all the money you have on you."

The car was pulled up so the driver's side was nearest the station, and the driver, described at a Negro, about 22 with a dark, smooth face, never got out.

He flashed "a large hunting knife," Riley said.

Riley turned over the money he had in his pockets, between \$60 and \$70. He said the bandit was wearing grey work clothes and a green jacket. He drove off in a 1962 Pontiac, Riley said.

forming to assist disabled and elderly persons with transportation and other emergency cases, will be Thursday evening at 8 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 120 N. Huron St.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Raymond Kilgour of Ann Arbor, a member of the Fish organization there. She and other members of her group will explain their activities and answer questions.

Any individual or representative of any church or organization wishing to learn about Fish and possibly offer services, is invited to attend the meeting.

The group will seek to help disabled or elderly persons needing transportation, emergency meals, helpful advice or other assistance.

Mrs. Charles J. Swanson of 844 Auburndale Ave., organizer of the new group, says that six individuals have volunteered aid to the group since preliminary announcements.

Also, she reports the First Congregational Church has offered to link some of its emergency family services to the Fish organization, and the Visiting Nurses Association will be using the service.

MISS BEVERLY G. HERMAN

EMU Pair To Marry In June

A June 29 wedding date has been chosen by Miss Beverly G. Herman for her wedding to Thomas E. Cunningham, Port

Zone Hearing Is Rescheduled

BELLEVILLE — A hearing scheduled March 4 on rezoning lots 43 and 44 of ~~Assessor's~~ Belleville Plat No. 3 (at Columbia and Church Sts.) from single family to multiple has been postponed until March 18.

All surrounding lots have been rezoned to multiple residence, city officials said.

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Apartment Project Vote Due

Van Buren Facing Special Election

BELLEVILLE — A 2,000-unit apartment complex fronting on Belleville Lake may never get off the drawing board.

A petition bearing 864 names was filed last night with Van Buren Township for a referendum vote to contest rezoning of 147 acres on the lake from single-family to multiple housing.

The names of only 15 per cent, or 575 registered property-owning taxpaying voters, of the township's 3,836, are needed to bring about a referendum.

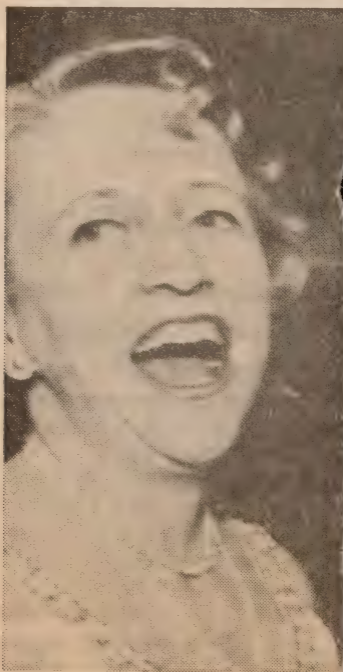
The township board approved the rezoning last Jan. 23 at the request of Dearborn architect and developer Frank Volk, Sr.

Township officials said a referendum would probably be held in May if the petition is verified.

The contested property is located between Denton and Beck Roads, the I-94 Freeway and the lake.

Opponents of the apartment complex, Lakeland Park, say it would violate the township's two-year-old master plan and would cause taxes to go up because a new school would have to be built.

Township Supervisor Louis Toth argues the apartments would bring in more than \$400,000 in yearly taxes, as opposed to half that amount which would come from home development.



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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel
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Belleville Lake Draining, Stocking Eyed

A newly formed conservation club is weighing the possibility of draining Belleville Lake, killing off its trash fish and restocking it with game species.

Stephen Swan, a fisheries biologist with the State Department of Conservation, told the Huron Valley Conservation Association at its monthly meeting that, for the complete success of such a program, Ford Lake should also be treated.

His six point program for Belleville Lake included:

—A guaranteed public access to the lake;

—50 per cent approval of land owners on the lake;

—An approximate total cost for chemical treatment for rough fish removal of \$12,000, of which the state would provide 75 per cent assistance;

—Responsibility for the removal of fish would be borne by the area. Swan said that commercial processors are usually interested in this aspect of the program;

—Coordination with the

Detroit Edison Co. to carry out the lowering of the lake during a period when the inflow will be at its lowest level. This would allow for the neutralization of the chemical before release

Kennedy Slated

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will be the featured speaker when Michigan Democrats gather in Detroit April 6 for their Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

over the dam, and,

—The initial and subsequent restocking of Belleville Lake with game fish over a three-year period. This would be carried out by the state and would cost approximately \$75,000.

The association has been investigating the feasibility of the project in the interests of conservation and better outdoor recreation, its officials said.

Three alternatives are being reviewed:

Retain Belleville Lake in its present state, pay for such a

program locally or pursue the program with state assistance as outlined.

Poor Water Pressure Blamed in Fire Loss

TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI)—State Sen. Emerson Titlow blamed poor water pressure for much of the fire damage that destroyed nearly a block of Main Street.

"One of the men had to put his finger over the nozzle to get pressure," Titlow said.

Swan also noted that such a program for Ford Lake would depend upon the effort of the Ypsilanti community and the cooperation of the Ford Motor Co.

The group asked that any comments on the idea be addressed to the Huron Valley Conservation Association, 12300 Rysnar Dr., Belleville.

The system of Pitman shorthand was invented in 1837; Gregg shorthand was first introduced in 1888.

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2 Cities Blast Water Plan

By S. G. CAIN
Of The Press Staff

Ann Arbor joined Ypsilanti yesterday in the battle to prevent state adoption of water use standards high enough to allow swimming in Ford and Belleville Lakes but ran into hotly argued opposition from several other governmental units and private organizations.

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The Michigan Water Resources Commission gave no indication of what uses it would protect in the lakes after listening to four hours of testimony at a public hearing in Ann Arbor covering all public waters in the southeastern part of the state.

A proposed set of water uses developed by the WRC staff calls for the protection of all rivers and artificial lakes — such as Ford and Belleville — for partial body contact recreation. This includes boating, fishing and general shoreline activities.

An irony of Ypsilanti's position is that the city has joined Ypsilanti Township in seeking to develop Ford Lake for recreation.

Full body contact — swimming, skin diving and water skiing — would be preserved in natural lakes, while a commercial designation would be applied to only Willow Run Creek and the mouths of the Rouge and Raisin Rivers.

Backing for this plan came from City Attorney Kenneth Bronson, City Manager John G. Cartwright, two members of the Ann Arbor City Council, State Rep. Raymond J. Smit (R-Ann Arbor) and a spokesman for the Ford Motor Co.

Many more voices were raised in favor of setting higher uses to be accompanied by stiffer limits on pollution.

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allows. In April, 1969, when he pays taxes on a full year's income, each dependent will be worth \$1,200.

An extra \$300 would be allowed this year for each dependent who is 65 or over or blind.

Doe's four exemptions this year total \$1,200 (four times \$300). When he subtracts this total from line 11 and puts the answer on line 13, he has calculated at last the amount which is subject to the Michigan tax.

The tax is a flat-rate 2.6 per cent of line 13. To find out how much he owes, he must multiply the taxable income in line 13 by 0.026. In this case, the tax comes to \$50.47.

An important note: The proper multiplier is 0.026. If

It Doe had been one of a minority of taxpayers whose tax was not withheld, or who paid an income tax in some other state besides Michigan, he might have been able to make further subtractions on lines 15 (b) and 15 (c) before arriving at his Michigan tax bill.

By checking one of the boxes on line 18, Doe may indicate whether he wants the state to mail him his \$4.03 or to keep it and apply it against next year's tax.

He should then fill in any other necessary spaces on the return and sign it. Mailed with the form should be a copy of the employer's withholding statement. Failure to attach this form will result in a rejection

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Water Group Will Decide on Lake Swimming

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Loring F. Oeming, director of the WRC, said the staff is not committed to its blanket recommendation of swimming in natural lakes and lesser uses in impoundments.

"The staff is questioning treating all the lakes in the state the same," he said. "We are still thinking about this problem and will consider recommending our recommendations in light of the testimony. "On the other hand, we will not necessarily make major changes in existing uses just because somebody wants to swim in a particular place."

"In view of the general acceptance of the water use designations, the commission is not likely to be any more liberal than the proposed uses," said Commissioner Gerald E. Eddy, representing the State Conservation Department. "So, the main question comes down to total or partial body contact recreation in the impoundments."

Rivaling the WRC staff plan is a set of uses developed by the technical advisory committee of the Huron River Watershed Council and approved by the council's executive board.

It calls for keeping water quality high enough in Ford and Belleville Lakes as well as other artificial lakes to allow swimming, but says actual use of the lakes for that purpose is up to the individual and the individual communities and is not necessarily recommended.

John S. Stock, director of environmental health for Wayne County, said both the Board of Supervisors and the Health Department want Belleville Lake protected for swimming and water skiing.

On the Willow Run Creek designation as commercial, he said, "If this stream remains in its present condition, something is wrong. Take a good, hard look at this standard. This tributary should be measured against its effect on Belleville Lake."

Van Buren Township Supervisor Louis Toth agreed with Stock noting that Belleville is the only inland lake in Wayne County.

Both Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, on the other hand, are fearful that standards for swimming in all the artificial lakes could limit their use of the river for disposal of treated wastes and force them to export their sewage to a Detroit or Wayne County system at some future date.

Cartwright emphasized that water supply and swimming uses should not be carried out below municipal sewage outfalls, for public health and safety reasons.

By 1985, half the flow of the river will be treated sewage, he said. If this is taken elsewhere for treatment, it would have harmful effects on the river during periods of low flow.

"I'm concerned with the possible cost to the city," Bronson said, estimating that importing water and exporting wastes could cost \$500,000 a year or more.

He noted that Wayne County charges Warren \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet for sewage treatment while Ypsilanti does its own for

69 cents. Exporting sewage would cost \$250,000 a year extra, he said.

To maintain adequate flow in the river for total body contact recreation while sending out sewage, Bronson said the city would have to buy outside water — costing an additional \$250,000.

"A large volume of untreated pollutants enters the river from other than municipal sources," said Ann Arbor Councilwoman Eunice L. Burns in a prepared statement. "Until this is in

some way intercepted or collected, the 'body contact' standard is not easily achieved."

Speaking for the city, she suggested that efforts be aimed at achieving quality consistent with partial body contact recreation before deciding whether it is realistic to go beyond that.

Although Ypsilanti's words were more forceful, Ann Arbor's potential problems with the standards are more immediate.

Ann Arbor city officials said their sewage plant will need to be expanded in 5 to 6 years since the population is growing by 3,000 to 5,000 persons a year. Others close to the situation say the need is much nearer.

Both federal and local studies show Ann Arbor is contributing heavily to the nutrient level of Superior and Peninsular Ponds and the river downstream — nitrates and phosphates which feed undesirable algae.

A 1961 suit stopped Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti

Township from expanding their sewage treatment facilities for 1½ years. Many believe this could happen again if the state feels that an added waste load would hurt those uses set for the river.

Ypsilanti feels it has enough extra sewage treatment capacity to meet its needs in the relatively near future — at least for a longer time than Ann Arbor.

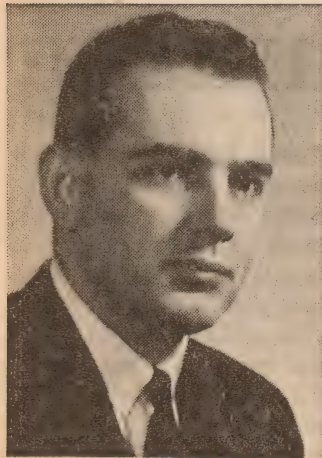
Peninsular Paper Co., in a strongly worded letter to the commission, said the standards for swimming in Ford and

Belleville Lakes would mean a "severe financial hardship."

Such standards, it said, would prevent it from building a treatment plant on the river, adding that shipping the wastes to Wayne County would cost a great deal more money.

The letter also said that if Ann Arbor diverts its sewage, the flow past Peninsular Dam will be reduced and the company will lose some of the \$25,000 a year it earns from producing hydroelectric power.

Thursday, February 22, 1968



DAVID K. KILBY

Domino's

Parochial Aid Bills Sent to Committee

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan lawmakers, caught between forces for and against proposed state subsidies to parents who send their children to parochial schools, sent two bills to committee today for preliminary work.

The bills, introduced in both houses of the Legislature Wednesday, call for direct state grants ranging from \$50 to \$150 at an estimated annual cost to

the introduction of the bills Wednesday in the House and Senate.

There were 48 sponsors lined up in the House. But last-minute erasures dropped the figure to 43—13 below the number needed for passage in that chamber. And in the Senate, the original 12 sponsors dwindled to eight—12 short of the number needed to enact the bill.

The bills were sent to the

of Michigan's nearly 1,000 non-public schools. There are approximately 330,000 children, or one out of every seven Michigan schoolchildren, attending parochial schools.

Opponents of the measure this week formed a group called Spend Taxes on Public Schools (STOPS) with the avowed intention to work for defeat of the subsidies and against any lawmaker who votes for them. The

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Insulation Burns in Oil Storage Units

~~BELLEVILLE~~ —Three Van Buren Township fire trucks quickly extinguished a fire that burned insulation off two oil storage tanks yesterday morning at 44141 Yost Rd. between Sheldon Rd. and the Penn-Central Railroad tracks.

The tanks are among 10 at the location owned by James Dowling, Jr. of 38340 Cherry Hill Rd. Dowling is the owner of the American Waste Oil Co.

"We are assuming the fire was started by a spark made by a train passing by on the railroad tracks," Dowling said.

He said there was no danger the road oil in the storage tanks would catch fire and estimated the destruction of insulation amounted to about \$500 damage.

A Canton Township fire truck responded to a call for help to put out the fire, but was turned back when it approached the scene at about 10:25 a.m. because the fire had already been quenched.

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Bandits Again Hit Clark 100 Station

Crime

BELLEVILLE — The Clark Super 100 service station on Belleville Rd. at the I-94 Freeway was robbed by two men early today for the second time in a month.

One of the bandits, armed with a small pistol, took \$255 from station attendant Gary Woods shortly before 5 a.m. when he brandished the gun in Woods' face and demanded all the money he had.

Woods told State Police two men in a car pulled up to the pumps and then waived him off when he approached the car.

Thinking the two merely sought to use the restroom the 19-year-old attendant turned and walked back into the building, and was momentarily confronted by one of the men demanding cash.

The robbers told Woods and a companion with him "not to come out or he'd blow their heads off."

The get-away car is described as "a yellow or cream, rusted out old Rambler station wagon." Both men were said to be Negroes, the gun wielder about 6 feet tall, dark complected and wearing a white felt hat which was too small for him, Woods said.

Neither of the youths at the station could tell which way the men drove off, describe the second man or the caliber of the pistol.

State Police are still seeking a lone robber, armed with a knife, who robbed the station of about \$70 in bills Feb. 20.

Station owner Jerry Scott, who does not carry theft insurance and is personally liable for both losses to the company, said today's pre-dawn robbery will force him to close at midnight from now on.

Previously he had been open 24 hours a day, "but I'm not going to expose my night men to this type of thing any longer," he said. "You're just not safe anymore."



MISS M. HOPKINS

Eastern Michigan University
and works at the Chevrolet
Division Willow Run plant.

In a presentation keyed to
World Day of Prayer on Friday
Mrs. Richard Weir read medi-
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Youth Survives Car-train Crash

BELLEVILLE — A 19-year-old youth was "lucky to be alive" today after a speeding passenger train struck the rear of his car on a railroad crossing, a few feet behind the youth's seat.

Wayne County Sheriff's deputies said Robert Breazeale, 19, of 48280 Hull Rd., "missed getting killed by inches" as his car crossed the Norfolk and Western tracks on Hull Rd., just east of Elwell Rd.

Breazeale, heading east into the sun's rays about 8 a.m., had the car radio on and his windows rolled up, deputies said, and claimed "he never saw or heard anything."

The train, heading south out of Detroit bound for St. Louis, was moving along at 75 miles an hour when the car pulled across the tracks.

The rear end of Breazeale's car was virtually severed from the rest of the body as engineer John M. Miller told deputies he had no chance to stop or slow down.

The youth was only "shook up." Beyer Memorial Hospital officials said this morning, and "thankful to be alive."

credited.

Hat Show Is Slated

The Ridgewood Hospital Guild will hold its sixth annual hat show at Vigo's Restaurant at 2851 E. Michigan Ave. from 2:30 to 5 p.m. March 24.

Refreshments will be served following the showing of millinery styles.

Anyone wishing tickets may purchase them from members or at the door.

Camp-ready?

It's none too early for plan ahead mothers to order name tapes for young campers' outfits. To bypass sewing, personalized iron-on labels will stick tight through countless launderings.

be of April 27.

Miss Cook, who has lived in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, is stewardess with the North Central Airlines based in Chicago, Ill., while Edwards is a senior passenger service agent with the Airlines in Chicago.

She is a 1962 graduate of Ypsilanti High School and attended Cleary College.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Edwards of Dilworth, Minn. is a graduate of Woodworth High School.



Tax Appeals Continue

Township Swamped with Requests by Taxpayers

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The Ypsilanti Township Board an extra session starting at 9 p.m. session started yesterday, of Review still faced 43 of the a.m. today. appeals completed today. and was able to complete only 23 after two days of meetings. 66 assessment appeals it had Supervisor Fred H. Lunde, The board already had 32 "I think every attorney in the area has been in here for himself or a landowner," he said. Lunde said attorneys seem to take longer with their appeals. Giving an example of the time consumed at the sessions, he said the board spent two hours with Frank Volk, Sr., of Dearborn, and Volk's attorney, realtor and partner. Lunde said Volk's 155 acre property on Ford Lake west of Bridge Rd. and south of Grove Rd. has been assessed at a true cash value of \$10,500 per acre. After Volk stated under oath that he would use 50 acres of the parcel for a golf course and tennis courts for the 2,000-unit apartment project planned there, the market value was lowered to \$5,250, or an assessed value of \$2,625, Lunde said. The remainder of the property was given a true cash value of \$8,000 per acre by the board, he said. Although the board will continue to meet until all appeals are heard, no more cases than those now registered will be accepted this year, he said. In Van Buren Township, about 25 of the 57 appeals have not yet been heard. Supervisor Louis A. Toht said their cases will be heard by the board in a special session next Tuesday. Smaller responses from property owners were reported by other boards of review. Augusta — 10 appeals handled so far. Appointments for a board meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday can be made through Saturday morning. Belleville — Only two cases heard for 1968. Canton — About 35 appeals heard. Pittsfield — Approximately 18 property owners heard in two days of meeting. Sumpter — Meetings scheduled for Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Superior — Review completed for 1968 with about 22 cases handled. Ypsilanti — Meeting next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., and next Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Supervisor Fred H. Lunde, secretary for the board, said he hopes to see the remaining appeals completed today. The board already had 32 cases to hear when its 3 to 9



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the 12 annual teas.
Others on this year's committee are: Mrs. Mozell Patillo, Mrs. Odelia Gouse, Mrs. Edward M. Welch, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Louise Horne, Mrs. Ezzie L. Rutledge, Mrs. Annie B. Clifton, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Constance Merriman.
The Rev. Edward M. Welch of Ann Arbor, who has been associate pastor for the Second Baptist Church, is adviser for the group.
Mrs. Chandler started the teas 12 years ago at that church. Since then she and the Chandler Birthday Committee have given their tea proceeds to eight different groups and individuals.
The groups aided have been Church building fund, the Addison Roberson Community Circle, the NAACP, the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre and the American Red Cross. Individuals helped with funds have been Miss Henderson, at the time she was going to Somalia in Africa, Miss Evelyn Lee Wilson, for her trip with the Michigan Chorale, and Miss Patricia Horne, as a scholar

Recipes for Play:

No-toy Fun Plan Told

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The toy industry has been dealt a blow. At the same time harried mothers who have no time to buy their children the latest toys, have been told that they can make their own. The fallow doll. On the bag, special inside, pipe cleaners, washable magic markers. Let him explore on special occasions—long waits at the dentist, or on a train, plane or car trip. Surprise and comfort bag.



Belleville Okays Car For Police

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Zone Plan Sent
Back to Planners

BELLEVILLE — The City Council last night accepted a bid for a new police car.

The low bid was \$1699 plus the trade-in of a 1966 Plymouth. The new police car will be a 1968 2-door Plymouth Fury 1 with a 330 horsepower engine. John Barber Chrysler-Plymouth was the low bidder.

In other action, the council decided to send back a revised zoning plan to the Planning Commission on the proposed rezoning of lots 43 and 44 on Columbia Ave., west.

Owners of those lots and adjoining property objected to the proposed plan which would result in part of the property being zoned for multiple residential use and part of it for single-family.

The council's proposed plan added adjacent land owned by Albert Richardson and James Ackerman to be rezoned to multiple.

Brother Rice (14-8) vs. Detroit Austin; 8:30 p.m. — Garden City East (21-1) vs. Detroit Catholic Central (19-1).

At Jackson Parkside: Ypsilanti High (22-0) vs. Battle Creek Central (18-3).

Semifinals: Winners of two games in top bracket will play at 7 p.m. Friday in Jenison Field House in East Lansing; winners of games in bottom bracket will play at 8:30 p.m. in Jenison Field House. Championship game at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Field House.

CLASS B

At Western Michigan: Otsego (15-8) vs. Holland Christian (23-0).

At Grand Blanc: Detroit Servite vs. Saginaw Buena Vista (19-2).

At Grayling: Menominee (19-0) vs. St. Louis (20-1).

At Howell: Willow Run (14-7) vs. Chesaning (21-1).

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At Bowen Field House: Detroit All Saints (24-0) vs. Flint St. Michael's (15-7).

At Battle Creek Central: Eau Claire (16-5) vs. Leslie (21-0).

At Midland: Saginaw St. Stephen's (20-1) vs. Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart (20-1).

At Cheboygan: Wakefield vs. St. Ignace (18-3).

Semifinals: Winners of two games in top bracket will play at 7 p.m. Friday at Lansing Civic Center. Championship game at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Field House.

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At Marshall: Covert (15-7) vs. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (13-7).

At Caro: Peck (14-6) vs. Flint St. Matthew's (14-8).

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Belleville, Tyler Rd. Light OK'd

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BELLEVILLE — The Van Buren Township Board of Trustees last night received word that a flashing caution signal light will be installed at the corner of Belleville and Tyler Rds. by the Wayne County Road Commission.

The WCRS said that it will take approximately 90 days to obtain the electrical service and install fixtures for the signal light. The commission also said that it would replace a stop sign at Tyler and Beck Rds. in its letter.

The board of trustees also decided to request of the road commission that a 45-mile-per-hour speed limit and "business entrance" signs be installed near the Township Hall, due to an accident which occurred last week. The 45-mile-limit will be requested for Tyler Rd. west of Belleville Rd.

Also discussed last night were the fact that Lake Crest Dr. is now a county road; an air pollution system proposed by the Huron Valley Steel Corp. of 12451 Haggerty Rd., which the board voted should be discussed by representatives of the steel company and the Wayne County Health Department who will be invited to the April 1 meeting; the renewal of five Kennel licenses; hours worked by the police commissioner and his son, and the restoration of land adjacent to the new Township Hall.

2 Soldiers Die in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Michigan men were among the 37 servicemen identified Tuesday by the Defense Dept. as killed in action in the Vietnam war.

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Belleville Workable Program Approved

BELLEVILLE — The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a workable program for Belleville's \$779,000 urban renewal and related storm sewer project.

Mayor Royce E. Smith received the approval from the office of Rep. Gerald R. Ford early this week.

The workable program is the first step in the urban renewal

project planned for 11 lots in the central business district, which covers less than two acres and is bounded by Roys, High and Main Sts.

The approval paves the way for the city to receive \$221,000 in matching funds for labor and materials for the storm sewer project to curb pollution of Belleville Lake. The mayor said that no date had been set when the funds would be received.

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of 12 leases, effecting an annual rental saving of \$94,500, the GSA said.

The project would require a site of approximately 70,000 square feet for the building and 90 parking spaces. Its preferred location would be downtown between city and county buildings, to coincide with the city's master plan, according to the GSA.

The announcement also indicated that, before appropriated funds were expended for site acquisition, "every effort would be made to acquire a suitable site, in whole or in part, by exchange for surplus government-owned properties."

Belleville Votes On Mayor Monday

Only One Office Disputed

BELLEVILLE — Only one office, that of mayor, will be disputed in Belleville's general election Monday. Devine for Justice of the Peace and William Stambaugh for constable.

Challenging incumbent Mayor Royce E. Smith for the next 2-year term is Douglas S. Cullin, manager of the Belleville branch of the State Farm Insurance Co.

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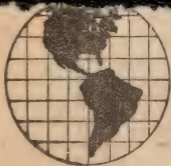
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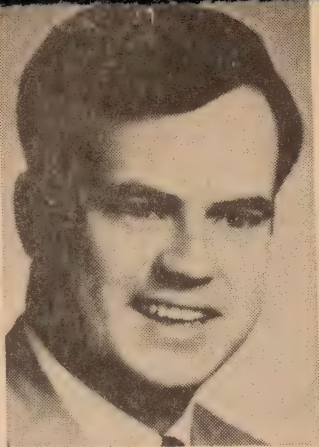
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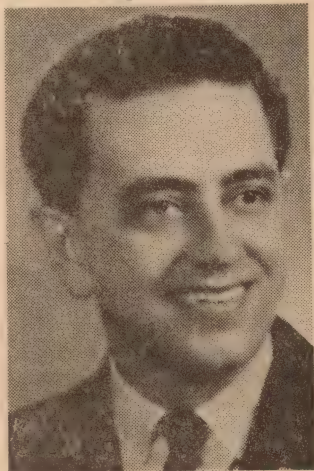
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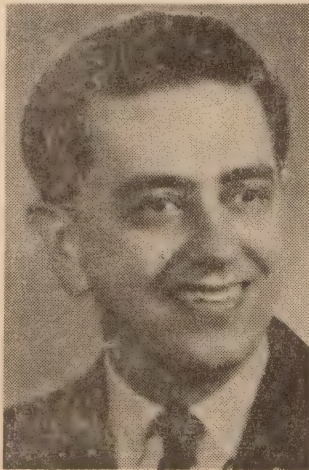
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Smith Takes Post In Only Contest

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He defeated his opponent, Douglas S. Cullin by a 48 vote margin of 278 to 230.

All other offices were uncontested with six of the seven sought by incumbents.

Also re-elected were councilmen Ellis A. Ammerman with 374 votes, Nelson J. Boone with 359, Kenneth Palmer with 380, and Donald Walters with 401; treasurer Cora Bradshaw with 436 votes; and constable William Stambaugh with 397 votes.

Running unopposed for Justice of the Peace was Robert C. Devine, who polled 367 votes. The office was left vacant last October with the death of Fordyce W. Riggs.

Four write-in council votes were cast for A. Fay Fielder, Steward Potts, Jay J. Kerkimer and Robert Tontalo, each with one vote.

A total of 482 voters turned out for yesterday's election with 34 absentee ballots cast. The 516 votes represent almost 55 per cent of the city's 940 registered voters.

Weather

Tonight: Cloudy, warm
Tomorrow: Thundershowers

(Full report, Page 3)

Tuesday, April 2, 1968

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From Press Wire Services

Communist North Vietnam all but rejected President Johnson's peace overtures today. An editorial in the official Communist party daily Nhan Dan in Hanoi implied his partial bombing pause was not enough.

The Soviet Union already had reacted coolly to British overtures that the two nations, as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, try to get peace talks started as

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John Hancotte, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Hancotte of 14090 Lenmore Rd., was struck about 5:30 p.m. when he apparently ran into the road from his driveway, State Police reported.

Evelyn J. Holcomb, the driver of the car that hit John, lives a short distance away from the Hancotte home, at 13746 Lenmore.

She told troopers she saw two boys standing in the driveway and that one of them ran in front of her car as she approached.

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Horse Bolts, Killed by Car

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Randy E. Slavick, 19, of 50860 Bog Rd. sustained a fractured forearm in the accident in which his horse was killed.

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Reginald P. Baber of 7182 Talladay Rd. tried to swerve his car but not in time to avoid the accident, troopers said.

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Mrs. Ron Thompson, who is volunteering her time and effort to help Charles along with four other families, said that nearly all of the local clubs have pledged support of the project.

Charles is the only boy in the city of Belleville who is a victim of muscular dystrophy, she said.

Other families working to raise funds are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sienko.

Charles attends Rackham School in Ypsilanti, and is a Boy Scout.

Contributions may be sent to: Charles Price, in care of Mrs. Edward Sienko of 140 S. Edgemont, Belleville, 48111, or to Mayor Royce E. Smith or any member of the Belleville Police Department.

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That poor little rich kid, Buffy, made friends with some happy youngsters on the wrong side of the tracks, learning to love bread and sugar, and persuading her affluent guardian to disguise himself as a down-and-out so no one would suspect the horrible truth.

"The Carol Burnett Show," also on CBS, was a rerun of the first program in the series, of special interest because in it Carol appeared on stage for her first question-and-answer session with the studio audience.

The hit became the standard

56—What's New

7:00 2—Truth or Consequences

4—News, Weather, Sports

7—News

9—Movie

"Coroner Creek" (Western 1948) Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman

50—My Favorite Martian

56—Spectrum

7:30 2—Daktari

4—I Dream of Jeannie

7—Dieppe Raid

"Rehearsal for D-Day" An account of the 1942 Allied raid of Dieppe

50—I Love Lucy

56—Playing the Guitar

8:00 4—World of Animals

"It's a Dog's World" narrated by Lorne Greene

50—Hazel

56—Book Beat

8:30 2—Red Skelton

Guests: Mike Connors and Tom Jones

7—It Takes a Thief

50—Honeymooners

56—Face of Sweden

8:55 9—News

9:00 4—Movie

"Bus Riley's Back in Town" (Drama 1965) Michael Parks, Ann-

Tom

5:45 2—On the Farm Scene

5:50 2—News

6:00 2—U of M Television

4—Classroom

6:30 2—Woodrow the Woodsman

4—Ed Allen

7:00 4—Today

7—Morning Show

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7:55 9—Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 9—Upside Town

8:30 2—Mister Ed

7—Movie

9—Bonnie Prudden

9:00 2—Merv Griffin

4—Steve Allen

9:05 56—All Aboard for Reading

9:25 56—Of Cabbages and Kings

9:50 56—Art Lesson

10:00 4—Snap Judgment

9—Hawkeye

10:05 56—Reason and Read

10:20 56—Science Is Discovery

10:25 4—News

10:30 2—Beverly Hillbillies

4—Concentration

7—Dick Cavett

9—Friendly Giant

50—Jack La Lanne

10:35 56—Children's Hour

10:45 9—Chez Helene

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11:00 2—Andy Griffith

4—Personality

9—Mr. Dressup

50—Kimba

11:25 9—Pick of the Week

11:30 2—Dick Van Dyke

4—Hollywood Squares

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"Family Affair" on CBS was a rerun of a show with a story line that seems to be close to all TV writers' hearts: That poverty is really fun and all the nice people are poor.

That poor little rich kid, Buffy, made friends with some happy youngsters on the wrong side of the tracks, learning to love bread and sugar, and persuading her affluent guardian to disguise himself as a down-and-outer so no one would suspect the horrible truth.

"The Carol Burnett Show," also on CBS, was a rerun of the first program in the series, of special interest because in it Carol appeared on stage for her first question-and-answer session with the studio audience.

The bit became the standard

50—McHale's Navy

56—What's New

7:00 2—Truth or Consequences

4—News, Weather, Sports

7—News

9—Movie

"Coroner Creek" (Western 1948) Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman

50—My Favorite Martian

56—Spectrum

7:30 2—Daktari

4—I Dream of Jeannie

7—Dieppe Raid

"Rehearsal for D-Day" An account of the 1942 Allied raid of Dieppe

50—I Love Lucy

56—Playing the Guitar

8:00 4—World of Animals

"It's a Dog's World" narrated by Lorne Greene

50—Hazel

56—Book Beat

8:30 2—Red Skelton

Guests: Mike Connors and Tom Jones

7—It Takes a Thief

50—Honeymooners

56—Face of Sweden

8:55 9—News

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"Bus Riley's Back in Town" (Drama 1965) Michael Parks, Ann-

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5:45 2—On the Farm Scene

5:50 2—News

6:00 2—U of M Television

4—Classroom

6:30 2—Woodrow the Woodsman

4—Ed Allen

7:00 4—Today

7—Morning Show

7:30 2—Captain Kangaroo

7:55 9—Morgan's Merry-Go-

Round

8:00 9—Upside Town

8:30 2—Mister Ed

7—Movie

9—Bonnie Prudden

9:00 2—Merv Griffin

4—Steve Allen

9:05 56—All Aboard for Reading

9:25 56—Of Cabbages and Kings

9:50 56—Art Lesson

10:00 4—Snap Judgment

9—Hawkeye

10:05 56—Reason and Read

10:20 56—Science is Discovery

10:25 4—News

10:30 2—Beverly Hillsbillies

4—Concentration

7—Dick Cavett

9—Friendly Giant

50—Jack La Lanne

10:35 56—Children's Hour

10:45 9—Chez Helene

10:50 56—Spanish Lesson

11:00 2—Andy Griffith

4—Personality

9—Mr. Dressup

50—Kimba

11:25 9—Pick of the Week

11:30 2—Dick Van Dyke

4—Hollywood Squares

50—Little Rascals

11:50 56—Modern Math for

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12:00 2, 4—News, Weather, Sports

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BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will ask voters in the Van Buren School District to vote again on the twice-defeated operating millage proposal of 5½ mills, chamber president Justin Emerson said yesterday.

"We can't afford to let the school program go down the drain," Emerson said. (See story, Page 5.)

The Chamber of Commerce will make every attempt to obtain any facts and figures pertaining to the millage issue for interested voters, Emerson said.

He said that chamber members would circulate petitions "within the next week or ten days" calling for a referendum vote to bring the millage back for a vote of the people.

Golfside Dr., (driver) bruises. State Police said Gipson was westbound on the I-94 Freeway near the US-12 bypass, when he fell asleep, the car leaving the pavement and rolling up and then down an embankment, coming to rest on its top.

Mrs. Leonard W. Allen, 32, of 1807 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor (driver), bruises. Sheriff's deputies said the car was northbound on S. State Rd., $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north of the I-94 Freeway, when it went off the road to the right, spun completely across the road, landing in the ditch on the other side.

Katherine Hunt, 21, of 1305 Huron River Dr. (driver), bruises; Patricia Maslak, 40,

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imposed in an American court proceeding.

Four beefy deputies stood directly behind Sirhan. Had an assassin somehow smuggled a weapon into the chapel he would

'Flagrant Misuse' of Lake Hit

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TO THE EDITOR:

Why, asks the Huron Valley Conservation Association, is the constant pollution of Belleville Lake tolerated?

Pictures taken just after the recent rain storms by members of the association on Rawsonville Road at the Rawsonville Bridge give proof of this continued pollution. There is tissue papers and foreign matter left lying around the top of the culvert.

Although the exact origin of the waste stream is not known, the association believes that it comes from the Ford Rawsonville Plant through a sewer system allegedly built by the Ford Motor

Company and given to Ypsilanti Township for maintenance purposes. The pictures show the yellow "tributary" being allowed to flow unimpeded into the river causing erosion, odor, unsanitary conditions and possible damage to wildlife, fish and the bathers in Belleville Lake.

Sy Pullen, chairman of the Lake Cleanup Committee of the H.V.C.A. made the following comments in regards to this problem: "Although the water uses of the Huron River Watershed is being established by the Michigan Water Resources Commission and although our area is officially represented on the council, nothing apparently is being done to stop this flagrant misuse of Belleville Lake as a 'catch all' for everyone else's unwanted refuse. Why, with the resources of the government and private industries, must these conditions continue?"

James W. Habel
H.V.C.A. Publicity Chairman

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ment sources said U.S. officials were becoming impatient over the lack of progress in the talks.

At the Wednesday session the American and North Vietnamese delegates held to the positions they have taken since the negotiations opened a month ago. They scheduled their next meeting Wednesday.

North Vietnam continued to refuse to discuss other issues until the United States halts bombing of all of North Vietnam. The United States insisted again the North Vietnamese respond to the partial bombing halt ordered March 31 by President Johnson by reducing the tempo of fighting.

Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy rejected Harriman's claim of terror shelling. He said legitimate military targets were

senators who voted against such controls last month when a similar measure was beaten 53 to 29.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said he was confident another 15 or 20 new votes could be found in a floor test of the bill, introduced earlier in the day by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

But sources in the Senate Judiciary Committee expressed doubts the Dodd bill ever would be reported to the floor.

A similar measure, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was beaten in committee on a 9 to 4 vote last month—with three absentees.

One of those voting no then was Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who switched position Wednesday and joined as a cosponsor of the Dodd bill.

Newspapers Continue Near-marathon Talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Attempts to end Detroit's newspaper shutdown before it goes into its eighth month this weekend kept mediator Nathaniel Feinsinger

largely encouraged by Wednesday's sessions, he would only say "I am not discouraged."

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Jacobs Memorial Service Planned

BELLEVILLE — A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Belleville United Methodist Church for Mrs. Carole J. Jacobs, 39, who died June 1 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sager of 215 W. Columbia St., Belleville. She is a 1947 graduate of Belleville High School and co-valedictorian of her class.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. James N. Jacobs, director of educational program development for the Cincinnati public schools; her parents, and three sons.

MRS. THOMAS (The Former Miss

groom, Daniel, Thomas and Timothy Cox, Donald Harms of Detroit and Steven Harms of Farmington.

The reception following the wedding was at the Ladies' Literary Club. The cake was served from a table covered with the bride's great-great-grandmother's linen tablecloth.

The newlyweds will be making their home on Bunton Rd. in Willis'. The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High

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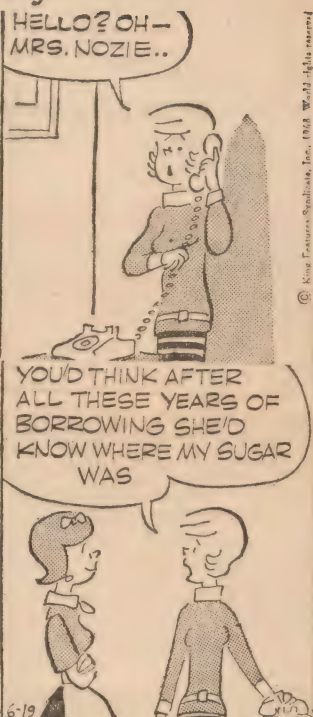
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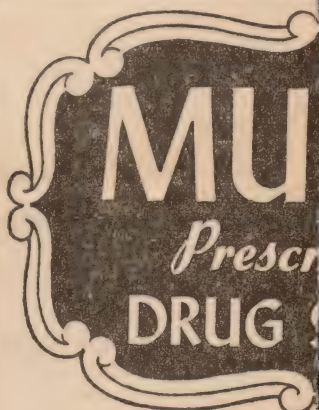
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Sprinkler Permits Blocked

Belleville Questions Over-border Sale of Water

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville City Council this week rescinded permits for water and sewer taps at Belleville High School, because they had not been approved by the council originally.

The permits had been issued to James Ackron of Ackron Construction Co. to install a water tap allowing city water to be used for a fire protection sprinkler system.

Councilman Ellis L. Amerman, said that he could not approve any unmetered water

system, and that the city's contract for water with Detroit said that Belleville cannot sell water to any other municipality without a letter from the other municipality.

He pointed out that no such letter had been received from Van Buren Township, where the high school is located on the border between county and township.

Ackron said that he would discuss the council's findings with the Van Buren School Board.

The council also informed a woman who had presented them with a petition asking for the city to subsidize a summer swimming and recreation program that the city could not afford it this year. She pointed out that the school had canceled the swimming program, and that perhaps the city could provide a substitute.

Councilmen explained that the budget for the year had already been determined, and it did not allow any money for a swimming program.

The council also recommended to Robert G. Baker, the city electrical inspector, that he issue a violation of the electrical code to the owner of Hayward's Grocery store for continued violations in having electrical work done during remodeling operations without permits.

The council also passed a motion to deny funds for publishing the minutes of the City Planning Commission.

City Attorney B. Ward Smith advised the council members that there was no requirement to publish planning commission minutes and that he knew of no other city which did this.

In other action: — The council approved a tree removal and trimming project on the streets of Church, Library, Fourth, Bedell and Liberty by the Poet Tree Service.

—Approved the installation of two waste containers in the 300 and 400 block of Main St.

—Discussed the possibility of losing from \$4,000 to \$6,000 in annual revenue due to the lower court reorganization plan which will eliminate justice of the peace courts thus reducing traffic violation revenues.

—And received a report from Robert Mason, fire chief, on the recent fire training taken by 12 of the 15 fire department members. Mason noted that the lowest score in the testing was an 88 with the other scores in the 90s.

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Belleville Man On Farm Study

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BELLEVILLE — James Sayre, president of the Wayne County Farm Bureau, has been named to a state-wide study committee of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Sayre, of 6585 Morton Taylor Rd., Belleville, is one of 17 farm leaders picked to evaluate present Farm Bureau programs and to analyze which might be expanded or altered to meet changing needs in agriculture. Sayre operates a 230-acre farm specializing in vegetables.

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Astronauts End 8

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—With eight days' growth of beard behind their space age faceplate three astronauts in

Boat Drifts Over

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A motorboat containing 10 persons drifted over a dam and crashed into rocks in swirling rapids Sunday. Rescuers saved seven people, but three were missing and presumed drowned.

Police said the 14-foot boat

Swimming Veto Draws Splash

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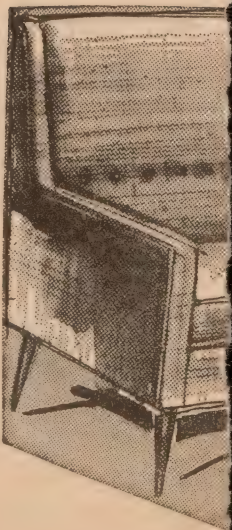
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Van Buren Sets 5½-mill Vote

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Egan said that the petition drive was started by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce but

that interested citizens played a large part in obtaining most of the signatures.

He said that the number of signatures was well over the required number of 400, a 5 per cent portion of the 8,000 registered voters in the area.

The first defeat of the 5½-mills came March 4 by a vote of 1,499 to 511, although a 4½-mill renewal was approved then. The defeat was the first school tax loss for the district in 20 years.

The school board then called for drastic slashes in the school program for this fall, including an end to competitive sports and half-day sessions in the junior and senior high schools.

A second millage vote on the 5-year tax proposal was also defeated on May 6 by 1,733 to 1,041.

The board had planned no further votes on the millage. "They (the voters) told us pretty plainly what they want," Superintendent Harold O. Wetherell said after the defeat.

Egan said yesterday the proposed program cuts are still planned for next year, and that the August vote will be the last legal time that voters will be able to continue the same level of education that the system has maintained.

Egan said that any registered voter in the school district is eligible to vote on the August millage proposal.

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Tomorrow: Possible showers

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Friday, June 28, 1968

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Washtenaw County health officials said, however, that this represents little danger because there is so much extra water in the river to dilute the wastes.

A 1,400-foot section of main east-west railroad tracks washed out near Dixboro Rd. west of Ypsilanti have been restored, with freights moving now and passenger service to resume Monday.

Also, area residents continue to pump out flooded basements and clean up after the storm.

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Pamela M. Hammond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hammond of 48617 Sully, is listed in good condition at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor today with burn (scrape) injuries.

State Police said several children were gathered at the vendors truck, parked with lights flashing on Sully east of Lohr Rd.

Troopers said Della M. Eye, 41, of 48705 Bemis Rd., said she had slowed her car as she passed the truck, but that Pamela darted from behind it and was hit and went under the front of the auto.

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RSD ANDERSON

"I had five burgers when I STARTED OUT!!"

Chicago Bus Pact Meeting Slated

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking bus drivers agreed to meet today with Mayor Richard J. Daley, top officials of their union and the Chicago Transit Authority. Elevated trains were running at or close to normal schedules. Some train motormen had left their jobs Wednesday in sympathy with the bus drivers.

Troop 231

Out on

Florida trek

TUE JUL 10 1968
Scouts camping

En route

BELLEVILLE — Thirty-eight Boy Scouts and five adult committeemen of Troop 231 are on a 2-week camping trip that will take them through Kentucky and Georgia and along both coasts of Florida.

Planning the trip for two years, since their successful Hawaiian adventure, the boys have participated in paper drives, Christmas wreath and centerpiece sales and two annual teen dances sponsored by the mothers' auxiliary. Contributions from area manufacturers have helped defray the costs.

The fathers of many of the boys constructed an aluminum "cook wagon" complete with gas stove, cabinets, racks and storage space for tents it accompanies the bus along with one of the fathers' pick-up truck.

The troop left Saturday and is scheduled to return July 20.

The troop will travel more than 2,500 miles and tour many of Florida's tourist attractions including Cypress Gardens, St. Augustine, Key West, the Venice Circus Winter Headquarters, Marineland and Cape Kennedy.

Troop 231 is sponsored by the Trinity Episcopal Church of Belleville. Lee Hallet is scoutmaster and Larry Hartwick is committee chairman; Mrs. Fred Hogan, auxiliary president.

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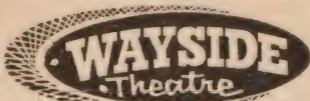
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Belleville Father Drowns

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Belleville

A 34-year-old father from Belleville was drowned Friday when the strong current pulled him under as he attempted to swim across the Huron River below the Ford Lake dam on Bridge Rd.

State Police said William Davis of 19765 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, tried to swim the river about 4:45 p.m. after fishing on the south side of the stream with John W. Fielhauer of Inkster and James Fielhauer of 19775 Sumpter Rd.

Six divers from the Sheriff's Department rescue team were called in, but the body was not recovered last night. Diving operations resumed about 10 this morning.

Troopers said John Fielhauer jumped in but could not get a hold on Davis.

Davis, presently unemployed, is married and has a son about one year old.

It's especially important to look for the spheres in which effort generally goes unnoticed and unrewarded," says Miss

Tradition retained

ST. THOMAS U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — The synagogue in St. Thomas, second oldest in the United States, is the only American synagogue that still keeps the traditional clean sand on the floor to commemorate the passing of the Jews out of the desert.

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Ensemble's perfor

A Midwestern group ensemble presenting the St. Paul Bible College, St. Paul, Minnesota, will present a program at The Alliance Church, corner of Prospect and Holmes Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 19.

The group will present a variety program of testimonies and sacred songs. There will be

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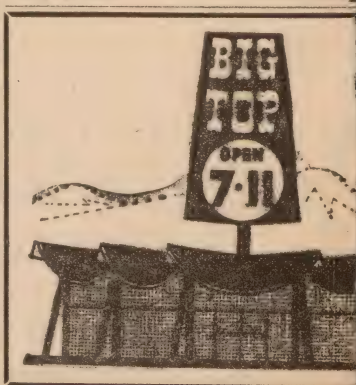
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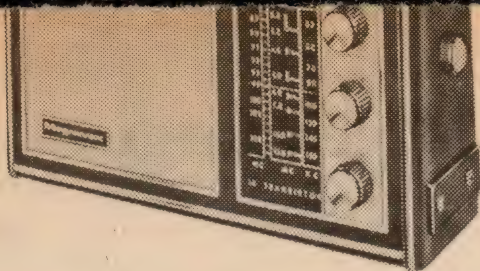
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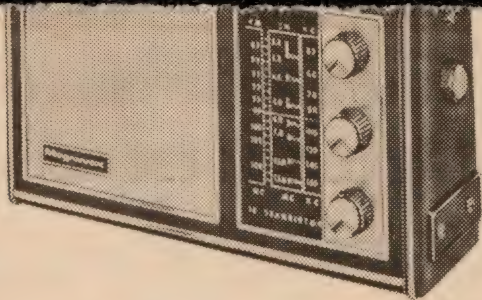
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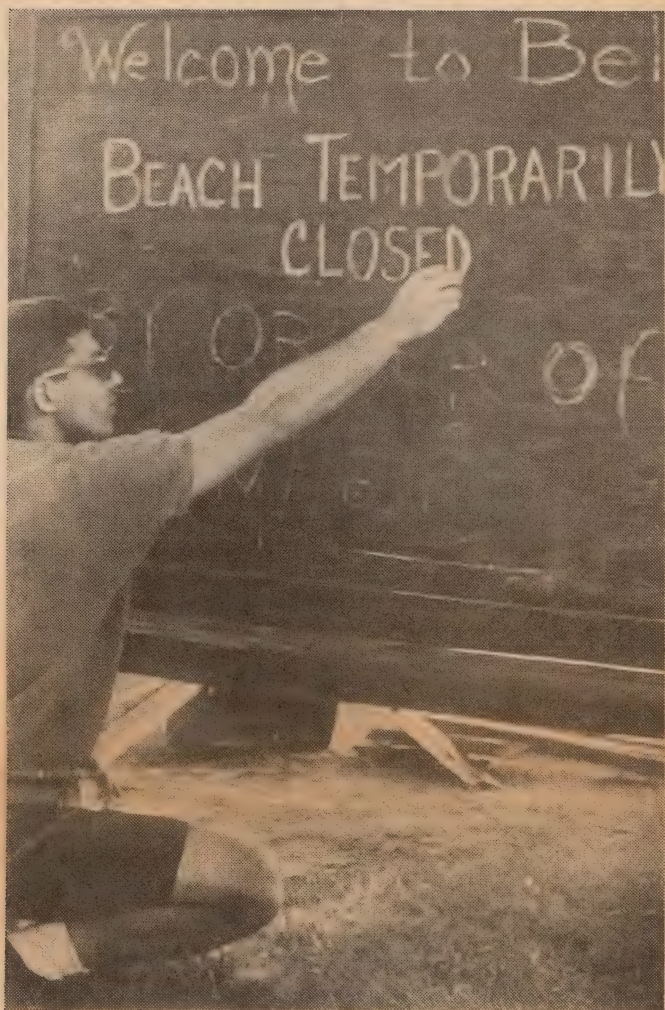
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Pollution halts swimming

Giving fun-in-the-sun types the word about the swim-stopping pollution in Belleville Lake is Stanley Finn, assistant manager of ~~Belleville Pointe~~, a privately owned public beach. A Wayne County Health Department spokesman said pollution levels found in periodic checks are higher than ever before. The department has recommended all swimming be halted until the pollution drops. He said most swimming places have agreed to temporary closings, but swimmers cannot legally be stopped. Millions of gallons of raw sewage were dumped in the river when a storm knocked out Ann Arbor's sewage treatment plant last month.

—Press Photo

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The ban went into effect June 11 when the council heard claims the chemical could cause damage to the eyes.

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Ford is expected to report next week.

GM sales in the second quarter were \$6.3 billion.

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Belleville couple plans Trip to chilly Arctic

SAT JUL 27 1968

By BARBARA GRIFFIN
Of The Press Staff

BELLEVILLE — Park and Edna Mae Gregory believe in giving their science students first-hand information about why things work as they do.

And they'll even go to the North Pole to find out for themselves.

To escape the summer heat, the Belleville couple will leave Aug. 12 for a week's journey into the Arctic as a combination business and pleasure vacation. They live at 375 Brain Ave.

Even with the Midnight Sun shining almost 24 hours a day, the Gregorys will be bundled up in parkas and thermal underwear as even in August the arctic is cold.

August, however, is the warmest month up there, with average daily temperatures between 17 and 53. Gregory said that it will often feel colder.

The couple won't have to camp out in an Eskimo igloo, however. They'll be quartered in Resolute Center, the second largest air base and weather station in Canada, which is also used for scientific experiments.

Gregory, a physics instructor at Kennedy High School in Taylor, will work on two projects during their stay in the Arctic Circle.

His main interest is to see if audio frequencies, or human voices, can be carried through the frigid earth, instead of through the atmosphere.

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His wife, an elementary teacher in Taylor who has

been working on her MA at Eastern Michigan University this summer, will spend most of her time with a 35 mm camera.

Her north country project is shooting a film strip to show her pupils how the Eskimos live. It will also

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NEW YORK, N.Y. — Deposits totalling \$675,000 in Episcopal Church funds have been made in 45 ghetto banks and savings and loan associations located in 24 dioceses of the Church and in 32 different cities from coast to coast.

The deposits are the first to be made under a program to invest its funds in ghetto communities as a means of strengthening Negro and minority businesses and thus improving living conditions of the ghetto.

The announcement of the deposits was made by Lindley M. Franklin, Jr., treasurer of the Episcopal Church, who said that additional funds are still available for deposits in other ghetto lending institutions which qualify.

Important requisites for approval are that deposits be federally insured and that the enterprise be locally owned and managed for the benefit of those who work or live in its community.

All lending institutions in which deposits have been made were screened against these criteria, Dr. Franklin said. Each of the banks meeting the criteria received a deposit of \$15,000 from the Episcopal Church.

"We are very anxious," he said, "that this program have a 'multiplier' effect."

He emphasized that the primary purpose of the program is to encourage loans to local businesses in the ghetto areas, to strengthen small businesses in need of funds, to provide funds for financing home building in the community served, and to aid local enterprises that will help Negroes and other minorities build up their economic communities.

One of the participating banks explains the program this way:

A Negro bank is not racism. Rather, it's black power in its most positive form. But most important, it is war on poverty in the finest tradition of American free enterprise."

In the Michigan Diocese the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association in Detroit is involved in the program.

Faith in usually racially tense Atlanta, Ga. is exemplified by these two men, Albert J. Bows, Jr., president of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce (right) and Harmon D. Moore, executive director, Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta.

Early in March, Bows was encouraged by a minister to speak to the Christian Council of the growing tensions and problems of jobs, housing, schools, parks and transportation. In his speech entitled, "An opportunity for the Church and for Atlanta" he challenged the clergy, and laymen as well, to help change human attitudes, in order to relieve racial tensions so that these problems could be solved.

Dr. Moore, whose 25 years of experience as a U.S. Army chaplain had given him deep insight into these problems, was enthusiastic.

He and other council unanimously respond to the community also.

Bows had the church. In housing projects to help provide interchange of white and Negro.

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Paintbrush detail at work

The two parish houses and the adjacent Murray House belonging to the First Congregational Church at 214 N. Adams are getting a fresh look.

Miss Gladys Lathers of 912 Sheridan, a member of the congregation since she was a junior in high school in 1907, is sponsoring the outdoor painting project.

Miss Lathers said she was concerned that the parish buildings stay in good repair while new building plans are being formulated.

The church has just announced plans to purchase a

site along Huron River Dr. and a building fund drive is being blueprinted.

Miss Lathers is "supervising" the work with three EMU students handle the paintbrush and ladder detail.

So far the boys have been at work daily — except Sunday for two weeks.

Recently a group of parents also conducted a "work bee" at the Murray House where Sunday School classes are held. The volunteers painted the inside of the building.

A major interior renovating project on the homes was completed a few years ago.

Baseball film featured

"The Bobby Richardson Story" will be shown at the Zion United Missionary Church, 89 Edgemont, Belleville, on Sunday, July 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

This documentary is made up of highlights from the life of former New York Yankee second baseman, Bobby Richardson,

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Trip set To Arctic

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include several scenes of the countryside and their living quarters on the base.

"We're getting real excited about getting up there, even though we're green-horns as far as the Arctic is concerned," Gregory said. "And there were times we thought we'd never make it."

What he meant by that was the difficulty of getting permission from the Canadian government to even set foot in the Arctic Circle. It takes two or three months to get a scientific explorers license. Gregory explained that Canadian officials don't want people up there who are inexperienced and might get lost or disturb things.

"We also are required to furnish the government a complete report of our findings and send any pictures that illustrate them," Gregory said. "I guess if there's been a discovery made, they want to know about it."

The science teacher also said he and his wife had somewhat of a problem finding parkas, hooded jackets, thermal underwear and ski masks in the middle of the summer.

"It was lucky for us the fall - winter Sears catalog just came out," he said. "It seems like we bought almost everything they offered to keep warm."

the July 18 check did not reflect a full two week pay period at the new rate. It did, however, commence deductions for the 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge."

Civil service and the State Treasury reported payroll clerks and personnel officers were flooded with calls from state workers.

"At least they can't take it out on me," said State Treasurer Allison Green, who signs the checks. "I didn't get any pay raise at all and my own check was some \$25 less than the previous one."

DeWald said take home pay was less in most cases for employees who were claiming no federal income tax exemptions.

Another complicating factor, DeWald said, was that some employees whose earnings had passed the \$4,800 mark during the pay period were subject to a 2 per cent increase in deductions for retirement.

Better checks are ahead, DeWald promised.

The full civil service pay adjustment will show in checks issued Aug. 1. He warned that there will be a brand new deduction shown on the check stub — the 1 per cent Lansing city income tax.

Cleveland

Suspect got Poverty \$\$

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Fred Ahmed Evans, the black nationalist leader charged with murder in the slaying of three policemen in Tuesday's sniper battle, was responsible for administering \$10,300 of Cleveland Now Money, an antipoverty offi-



A pit of lime deposits, residue from the treatment process at the Ypsilanti Township water plant in the background, is surveyed by State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak (D-Romulus). Reacting to complaints when pollution signs began ringing Belleville Lake (below), Mahalak blasted the upstream communities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Township and city for polluting the Huron River. Some of the lime, considered an inert material, is flushed daily from the pit into the nearby river, collecting on the bottom and retarding marine plant life.

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Belleville residents Fight lake 'cesspool'

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By JOHN KAUFFMAN
Of The Press Staff

BELLEVILLE — Cesspool or swimming hole? What is the future of Belleville Lake?

A new group of 100 lake-area residents sees its swimming hole becoming increasingly more polluted and is trying to get the state to use its muscle against municipalities and industries it feels are dirtying the water.

First dismayed and then fighting mad when the Wayne County Health Department declared the lake unfit for swimming and water skiing last week, the members of the group organized Saturday night.

They established a primary goal of obtaining 25,000 signatures on petitions calling for the Michigan Water Resources Commission to protect the lake for swimming.

The new Huron River Anti-Pollution Commission has sent telegrams to Gov. George Romney, Secretary of the Interior Stewart I. Udall and local, state and national representatives. It has also set out to get support from local conservation clubs throughout the 4-county area drained by the Huron.

The Wayne County Health Department decided Belleville Lake was unsafe for swimming (body contact in agency language) last week when the coliform bacteria count passed

"Why aren't you swimming?" "It's too dirty," the boys answered."

"Don't you know where you're at? This is Belleville Lake."

acceptable levels. These bacteria are found in wastes from warm-blooded animals.

John S. Stock, director of the environmental health division of the health department, said the area in the lake near the mouth of Willow Run creek has always had a high coliform count. Wastes from the facilities at the University of Michigan's Willow Run Airport and from

the sewage treatment plants of Ypsilanti Township and the General Motors Corp. plants at Willow Run empty into the creek.

Stock said the bacteria count in the rest of Belleville Lake has been high this year. "At Rawsonville Rd., the count in other years was always way down. This year it is beyond

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The 17th fairway, as seen looking back along one edge from the middle of the green, takes shape as surveyors and bulldozer operator work on the construction of Ypsilanti township's new golf course at Midway Blvd. north of E.

Clark Rd. The Du-Pine Co. of Ann Arbor is building the course, scheduled to open for the 1970 season, for \$343,000.

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Subsidy Repeal Favored

ANSING (AP) —The Michigan Farm Bureau has asked state's representatives in Congress to vote against extension of the present program of subsidies to farmers.

Farmers and consumers are coming increasingly concerned about the large amounts of tax money being paid out under the food and agriculture act," said Dan Reed, Farm Bureau secretary-manager.

"Both consumers and farmers," Reed said, "are aware that food prices continue to climb while farm prices drop." Extension of the act, Reed said, "could saddle farmers with up to five years more of a program which has failed."

"Seldom have real, operating farmers been as unified in opposition to a proposed congressional act as they are to any extension of this act," Reed said.

The Farm Bureau has suggested, he said, that the proper approach to wheat and feed grain programs would be repeal of the current programs of subsidies and allotments, returning management of farms to farmers.

Stabbing Figure gets Jail term

Carl H. Pace, 18, of 6450 Stony Creek Rd., one of two youths arrested April 7 in connection with the stabbing of James A. Chadick in a Michigan Ave. parking lot, has been sentenced in Circuit Court to 2 to 10 years at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

He was given a concurrent 2-to-10-years sentence for violation of parole, stemming from a 1967 breaking-and-entering conviction.

Chadick, 22, of 117 S. Harris Rd., was stabbed twice in the back following an argument.

Trial for Allen L. Scott, 19, of 1430 Bud Ave., a second youth charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, is scheduled for Aug. 19.

Crash victim dies

JACKSON (AP) —A 23-year-old Jackson man, Walter Jackson, died Monday of injuries suffered in a head on crash south of Jackson.



YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN

Emphysema claimed the lives of three of my friends during the past month. All of them were between the ages of 50 and 55 when they unnecessarily died. I repeat, unnecessarily, because they might have been alive and productive had they taken the advice of their doctors to stop cigarette smoking 10 years ago.

They had this in common, a chronic cough and a fixed idea that it was impossible for them to give up tobacco. When they finally did give it up they were all invalids either at home or in hospitals, breathing through oxygen tubes, or living most of their lives in or near lung respirators.

The first was a doctor, a psychiatrist with a brilliant record as a captain in the U.S. Navy. The second was a concert pianist of international importance. The third was a television producer whose work will live on while he does not.

These three accomplished men were unable to dominate the smoking habit and spent eight to 10 years of their lives as chronic invalids, all because of an inability to realize the need to completely stop smoking.

And this insidious and persistent killer, emphysema, will continue unless smokers who are susceptible to this condition, fail to take the emphatic advice of doctors.

You notice I do not speak of the relationship between tobacco and cancer of the lung and larynx. We know that it exists and that the effect on the heart and the blood vessels is severe. This is the known risk that all excessive smokers take. Emphysema is now an epidemic disease that incapacitates people and makes them chronic invalids for years and years.

Emphysema is a lung condition in which the air spaces are excessively enlarged and weakened so that they lose their elasticity. The result is that air becomes trapped in the lung and is responsible for the obstruction and free passage of the inhaled air. It is known as an obstructive lung disease that interferes with the free exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide, so important to sustain health in all body tissue.

Almost always, chronic bronchitis is present for a long time before the emphysema changes occur in the lung. When once these changes, the weakness of

the tiny muscles that line the air sacs and obstruction to breathing, occur, rarely can the tissues again return to normal. Prevention is the key to avoidance of this chronic destructive condition.

There may be many other causes for chronic coughs beside the inhalation of tobacco smoke. Every chronic cough, with or without expectoration of sputum and with shortness of breath, deserves early study and immediate treatment, so that the irreversible changes of emphysema can be avoided.

When the condition is caught early, many new types of treatment can give the patient considerable relief and increase the breathing capacity of the lungs. If the underlying cause is removed, emphysema can be kept in moderate control. The infection associated with this

condition can be treated with new antibiotics and many drugs which are effective as neutralizers, to help increase the lung capacity.

Postural exercises and intensive improvement of ventilation of the lung can keep many of these patients in comparative good health.

Speaking of your health — When last have the wires and outlets for electric appliances in your home been inspected for safety?

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

TEEN DATE-LINE

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY

Dear Ele and Walt: Can you clear up a question of etiquette that has been bothering my friends and me for some time? When you're at a banquet and there's no M.C. or blessing, how do you know when to start eating?—Cold Soup.

Dear Cold: With no M.C. or grace, once the food is served, you're free to start eating. Wise girls don't delay their start because they know boys may stall themselves through misguided chivalry and then curse them later as they try to stomach congealed gravies and shrunk vegetables.

Note: This refers to a large banquet. When the group is small, and the food is served by the hostess, wait until she's taken the first bite.—Ele and Walt.

Dear Ele and Walt: In response to "Bambi's" statement that "boys think the minute you accept their rings you become their slaves," I had to write to say that not all boys fit into this generalization. I've been going with Mike for four months, and he treats me more as a queen than a slave.

We get along very well because he considers my opinions and feelings just as much as I do his in all matters. We can talk perfectly openly and maturely on almost any subject, including past boy or girlfriends we have had.

When we are with his gang, I'm proud because they accept me, but at the same time they respect the fact that there is a girl in their company and refrain from being too crude. Sure once in a while something slips, but I don't make an issue out of it. After all, we are all human.

No one can convince me chivalry is dead, either. My steady opens doors for me, helps me with my coat, walks me to my doors and even carries my books. I often find thoughtful

little notes in my locker at school between classes. When we go out, he is likely as not to bring a rose or some flower just because he knows I love them. These little things mean more to me than any others ever could.

So tell Bambi that not all boys think of you as a purchase bought with a class ring. Mike is far from that kind of a guy.—Buffy.

Observe, ladies, does Buffy seem responsive to Mike's kindnesses or not? Too often boys lose their enthusiasm to court when girls take their thoughtfulness as a matter of routine. Keeping romance alive is a two-way responsibility. Ask any husband and wife.

Pedestrian dies

BRUCE CROSSING (AP) — Cheryl Sain, 18, of Bruce Crossing, died Sunday from injuries suffered Wednesday when she was struck by a car while crossing M 28 in Ewen Village.

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Belleville group Fights 'cesspool'

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past records quite a bit," he said.

Raymond Suliman, chairman of the Huron River Anti-Pollution Commission, says there is a fear among persons who count on the lake for water sports that the coliform level will not drop fast enough for swimming to be resumed this summer.

He blames Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Township and city for the high levels currently found in tests by health officials.

Suliman, a real estate agent who lives at 13055 Lakeview Dr. on the lake's south shore, left for Washington, D.C., today and will continue his fight there, through a scheduled meeting with Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor).

He says the value of the many fine homes built near the lake will drop considerably if the pollution becomes permanent.

"Last week I could sell my house for \$60,000," he said. "What could I get this week . . . \$45 or \$50,000? Nobody wants to buy a home on a polluted lake."

Suliman says most of the people with teen-age children bought their lakeside homes so that their families could enjoy water sports. If the lake is polluted, he said, they might move away.

During a tour of the lake by boat Monday morning, he yelled, "Why aren't you swimming?" to two boys fishing from a pier.

"It's too dirty," they answered. "Don't you know where you're at? This is Belleville Lake."

The anti-pollution commission claims that most of the pollution now in the lake came from raw sewage dumped into the Huron during and after the flood in late June.

Ann Arbor's treatment plant was knocked out the night of June 25 by the flood. Primary treatment of wastes was resumed July 3, and secondary treatment was restored July 11.

The city average flow through the plant in February was 12.6 million gallons per day.

The Belleville Lake group also said that the pumping of raw sewage into drains to relieve overloaded sanitary sewers in Ypsilanti city and Township helped raise the level of pollution downstream.

It claims interceptor sewer and waterlines from Wayne County are "the far reaching solution" for the waste disposal problem.

Suliman said the interceptor concept, which would have all sewage from Washtenaw County sent to a regional treatment plant near Lake Erie, would eliminate the danger of the plants upstream from Belleville breaking down and polluting the lake.

He said Washtenaw would also have to import water, so that the level of the Huron would not be lowered by increased use of communities upstream.

During his Monday tour, Suliman pointed out that the lake was almost deserted, with no swimmers and only an occasional boat during a 3-hour period at midday.

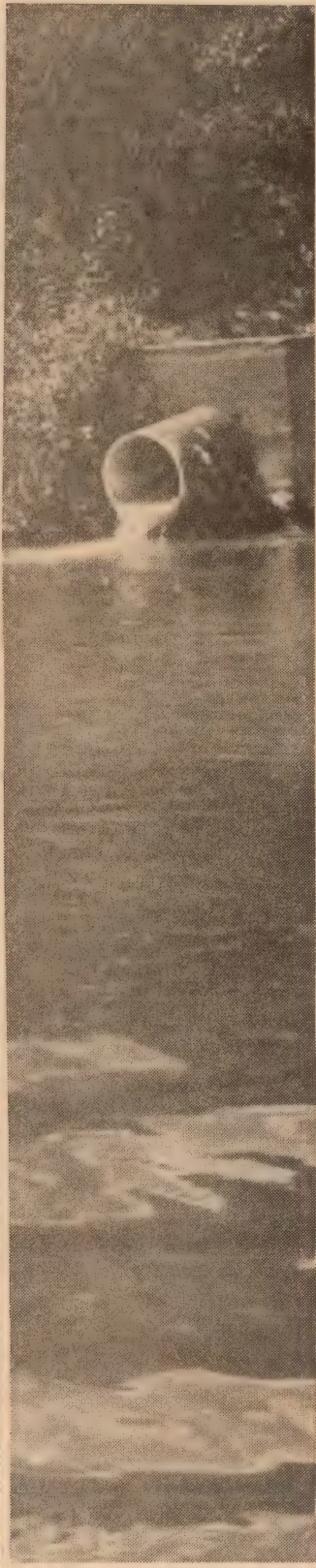
"Two weeks ago, by actual count, there were more than 300 boats on the lake at once on a weekend," he said.

He showed Stock, State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak (D-Romulus) and representatives of the press where large hunks of blue-green algae floats out of a "stinking" pond at the end of Willow Creek directly into the lake.

These algae growths are usually found where there is a high level of nutrients (nitrogen and phosphates) in the water.

Suliman also showed where a white, lime residue from the Ypsilanti Township water plant is flushed into the river, several hundred yards east of Bridge Rd.

Rep. Mahalak said, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are causing our biggest problems. The concern here is upstream. We will have to force Washtenaw County to stop polluting and sending pollution downstream."



WATER, containing inert lime residue from the Ypsilanti Township water plant, flows daily from this pipe into the Huron River about 1,000 yards east of Bridge Rd.

Senator guiding women's

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

An exciting week is promised Republican women attending the convention in Miami, says Mary Brooks, who is in a position to know.

She's the assistant Republican national chairman in charge of the women's division, and she's full of plans for:

A "Leading Ladies Brunch" to honor top GOP women and members of the women's press corps. The brunch includes a panel discussion by Washington newswomen moderated by Lawrence Spivak, producer of "Meet the Press." A performance by Chicago's Musical Notes, and a "low cholesterol" menu to help Republican women "keep in shape for '68."

An invitational brunch for members of the National Committee.

A reception held by the National Federation of Republican Women.

A Sunday night gala that will be the big social event for Republicans in Miami Beach.

A "Fashion, Fame and Fantasy" luncheon, with Mrs. Bing Crosby as commentator, and daily fashion showings with Mrs. Helene Morris, Florida national committeewoman and head of the Host Committee, as hostess.

A tour of distinguished Coral Gables homes. "As you can see," Mrs. Brooks says, "we have a very full schedule."

Mrs. Brooks is a natural, energetic, down-to-earth blonde who enjoys meeting people at all levels. Her co-workers in the party term her "easy to get along with."

She's also a state senator in the Idaho legislature, which meets for a 60-day session every

other year. Politics comes naturally to her since she's the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. John Thomas of Idaho, and the widow of Sen. C. Wayland (Curly) Brooks of Illinois.

Women are going to vote this November in larger numbers than ever before, she predicts,

because the issues affect women more directly. "Besides the war there are inflationary worries, fear in the cities . . . everything affects them. Women are emotional and they are more emotional in politics than men, I believe."

Mrs. Brooks was born in Col-

Falls trip follows Wilson wedding

A trip to Niagara Falls and the Smoky Mountains followed the wedding of Miss Janice M. Moore and Ray Wilson. The newlyweds are making their home in Ypsilanti.

They spoke their wedding vows at the Willow Run Church of God with the Rev. G. J. Chandler officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Artie S. Moore of 1560 E. Forest Ave., was given in marriage by her brother. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Delmar Wilson of 660 DeSoto Ave.

The bride wore a slim-line gown of satin and nylon organza with Alencon lace at the sweetheart neckline, sleeves and hemline and outlining the full cathedral train of bridal illusion. Her bouquet contained gladioli, orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Glenda Chrcck of Harrow, Ont., attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a citrus yellow organza gown and a bow headpiece and carrying yellow and white flowers. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Gwen Hunt, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Ann Moore and Miss Rose

Marie Clark, all in similar gowns.

Diane Mihalik of Kingsville, Ont., was flower girl, and Jeffrey Neal Chrcck, of Harrow, Ont., nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Twin brother of the bridegroom, Ron Wilson, acted as best man. Groomsmen were their brothers, Jim and Ernest and the bride's brother, Ron. Her nephew, Bruce Root, escorted the bride's mother.

Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeserski of Troy.

The dinner reception was held in the church fellowship hall, with guests from area towns, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, and three Ontario towns. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stumbo, aunt and uncle of the bride, arrived from Kentucky for the occasion.

Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of Willow Run High School who attended Eastern Michigan University, is employed with the Selective Service System local board No. 341. Mr. Wilson, who attended Willow Run High, is an employee at the General Motors Hydra-matic Plant.

State plans told At auxiliary picnic

A picnic supper preceded the July meeting for the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 282 at the legion home last week.

About 24 members and 6 guests attended, with attendance reduced by vacations and tours.

Liberty stamps are especially welcome.

Trading stamps collection proceeds will go to the Fort Custer Retarded Children's Home rather than the Townsend Home in Tennessee.

Betrothal Revealed

The engagement of Laura Janis and Gerald Murningham is announced by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janis of 9730 Bunton Rd., in Willis.

Miss Janis will be a senior at

Former Belleville

THU AUG 1 1962 Mayor dies

BELLEVILLE — Funeral arrangements have been completed for former Belleville Mayor A. Fay Fielder, who died yesterday at University Hospital in Ann Arbor following a heart attack suffered Sunday.

Fielder, 58, served as mayor of Belleville from 1958 to 1962 after serving three terms as city councilman from 1948 to 1958 when he became Mayor.

Fielder lived at 206 South St. and was the owner of the A. F. Fielder Coal and Fuel Co.

He is survived by his wife Sarah Mae, two sons, Thomas Arthur and James Arnold who live at home, and a sister, Mrs. George (Nina) Murphy of Saginaw.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roberts Bros. Funeral home with the Rev. George Q. Woomer officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Cemetery.

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20-year mess due for clean-up

By JOHN KAUFFMAN
Of The Press Staff

Willow Run creek, the little stream whose name has been famous since the airport and bomber plant were built during World War II, is now and has been an ugly, stinking mess.

But plans are now being formed to clean up "20 years of sin" in the polluted creek.

The list of sinners who have contributed to the pollution over the years is quite illustrious, including the federal government, the Ford Motor Co., the University of Michigan, the Kaiser-Frazer Corp., Ypsilanti Township and the General Motors Corp.

A consulting engineer's study on what should be done to eliminate the pollution has recently been completed for Ypsilanti Township and GM. Another study on how to accomplish the clean-up is in progress.

Dams create three ponds on the creek, which flows from Superior Township past the airport and auto



Kauffman

An ugly, stinking mess leaking into the Huron River may finally get cleaned up. In this story, Press Reporter John Kauffman outlines what steps are being studied to prevent Willow Creek filth from continuing to pour into Belleville Lake.

plants to Belleville Lake.

The pollution report, compiled by Johnson and Anderson, Inc., of Pontiac, lists the significant contributors to the pollution as 1) The bottom materials in the ponds, 2) The aircraft facilities on the University of Michigan property, and 3) partially treated chemical wastes from the Fisher Body plant.

The report says, "Considerable amounts of solids (sludge) have been deposited in portions of the creek and ponds by 25 years of discharge from the two sew-

age treatment plants built by the federal government and the industrial complex used for aircraft manufacturing during World War II."

It states that samples revealed sludge depths of up to 6½ feet in certain sections of the stream.

The two treatment plants were built by the government to handle sewage from the Ford Motor Co.'s bomber plant and the Willow Village public housing.

Both were turned over to Ypsilanti Township as the government eventually aban-

doned the housing complex. One plant, south of E. Clark Rd., west of Ridge Rd., was shut down by the township five years ago.

The other, between the airport terminal and the Chevrolet plant on the middle pond, is the township's present treatment facility. It has been upgraded to include secondary treatment, and the report states it produces "acceptable effluent."

The recommendations for eliminating pollution call for the removal of the sludge already in the stream and a halt to further polluting.

Ypsilanti Township's contract to send some of its wastes and sludge to Wayne County for treatment will eliminate one of the "significant" sources of pollution, since the million gallons a day of partially treated chemical wastes from the Fisher Body plant will no longer be dumped in the creek. The township's plant is now running at capacity and could not handle the

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WILLOW CREEK — Our candidate for mess-of-the-decade

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Ypsilanti Township hopes To clean Willow Creek

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oad from Fisher Body locally.

The township must spend some \$540,000 to build a connecting sewer to Van Buren Township before the Wayne County service can begin. Township Engineer Edward P. Kubiske says the project has been placed 20th among the 116 requests for federal funds from Michigan Communities by the State Water Resources Commission.

The Johnson and Anderson report lists three possibilities for the removal of the bottom sludge, which Kubiske calls the "20 years of sin."

The choices given are

dredging the contaminating material from the stream, reconstructing the creek and abandoning and filling the existing polluted stream bed, or enclosing the whole stream, like the County Drain Commission is doing north of Ecorse Rd.

A recommendation on the best method of solving the problem will come from the study now under way.

Kubiske said GM uses the middle pond as a water source for its firefighting equipment for the three plants, and that pond must be kept.

He said the method being given most consideration by township and GM officials would involve cleaning the middle pond and filling the upper one with the dredgings.

Although the lower pond has been turned into a stagnant, stinking pool by pollution from Washtenaw County, it lies in Van Buren Township and its fate must be decided by Wayne County agencies, he said.

He said the lower pond serves no purpose, adds to the pollution and that its elimination by the construction of a new stream bed would probably be the most practical and economic solution.

The report states that chemical wastes must be separated from surface drainage systems before pollution can be eliminated.

Although oil separators are installed to clean up drainage waters from the GM plants, the drains from the airport facilities run directly into the stream, and the banks and vegetation at the stream's waterline are coated with oily substances.

The reports say "Negotiations for financial assistance should be made with the various contributors to this problem and consideration be given to the collection and treatment of waste by one source."

Johnson and Anderson, the firm which first recommended the Wayne County contract for Ypsilanti Township, probably is saying that a big interceptor sewer to send all wastes from the industrial-airport complex at Willow Run to Wayne County would be the best way to stop pollution of the creek.

Kubiske says the federal

government, which contributed heavily to the pollution by building the two treatment plants on a stream without much flow, will be asked to help finance the clean-up of the creek to meet federal standards now being set for bodies of water across the country.

Willow Run creek has been a large source of the pollutants which have recently caused Belleville Lake to be closed for swimming and water sports.

Dan Bastedo, manager of Susterka Lake on Huron River Dr., says the Wayne County Health Department's warning signs are not only keeping people out of Belleville Lake but caused people to question his swimming facility.

He pointed out that the small lake is located close to Belleville Lake and drains into it, but is not affected from the upstream pollution in the Huron River.

up strawberries.

CATHERINE PLAGEMANN'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Make only the following amount at one time: Hull and wash two quarts of perfect, not overripe, strawberries. Add eight cups of granulated sugar and four tablespoons of lemon juice. Mix all gently so as not to cut or crush the fruit—hands are best for this.

Allow the fruit and sugar to stand in a nonmetallic bowl for three hours or so to draw out the juice.

Then put the mixture into a large kettle—larger than you think you will need—as it will rise very high as it boils. Cook at a rolling boil for 15 minutes and skim off the scum that will form.

To finish off the jam: Pour the boiled preserves into a nonmetallic bowl and cover it. Let it stay there until the next day. Stir it gently from time to time. This is the secret of making really fine-quality strawberry preserves. The process plumps up the berries and counteracts their tendency to float to the top.

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her social standing among her schoolmates.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine has a daughter who is 24 years old. Linda is a college graduate so she can't be dumb. Well, this Linda girl happens to be very pretty with a knock out shape, so she went to the city and took a job posing for an artist who specializes in painting girls with nothing on.

Aren't there laws against indecent exposure, and can't this shameless girl be arrested if caught? ARKANSAS

DEAR ARKANSAS: There is a law against indecent exposure, but I don't know how (or if) it would apply to your neighbor's daughter. The young woman is well past the age of consent, and if the artist is legitimate, and Linda is indeed his model, no one can stop her from making a bare living.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my girl friend and I were standing in front of my house talking to a bunch of boys and one of the boys said something real dirty. I felt my face getting real hot, but I didn't say anything. Nobody else said anything either, but a couple of the boys laughed. Greg, who is sort of my boy friend, but we don't go steady or anything like that because we are only 14, just stood there and didn't say anything.

Later on when Greg walked me to the door I told him I was disappointed in him because

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Ann Arbor's 'spoilers' blasted

TO THE EDITOR:

The users of the once beautiful Belleville Lake can thank the selfishness and the lack of foresight of Ann Arbor officials for destroying their lake recreation.

The bacterial count is now so great that swimming is impossible. Detroit Edison has closed their swimming area and the Health Department of Wayne County is advising users of the lake not to swim in it. This is a tragedy. It is a mistake which will take years to rectify.

No town has the right to dump raw sewerage into a river, yet Ann Arbor did so for not hours or days but weeks. Another method of getting rid of their wastes could have been found but they decided to pick the one that cost less

and in so doing have deprived people of using the lake for recreation.

The railroad company is suing Ann Arbor because of lack of foresight. The users of Belleville Lake should sue the city of Ann Arbor for deliberately destroying the use of the lake.

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The Supercarrier John F. Kennedy returns to port in the wake of three days of successful trial runs off the Virginia Capes. The carrier docked in Newport News, Va.

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McGowen, NAB director in San Francisco, put it this way: "It's a little too early to judge the long-range effect, but we are encouraged by what we consider a newly aroused section of public conscience. We are optimistic."

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In Belleville:

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Utilities

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V. Buren picks incumbents

Township, Belleville favor same hopefuls

BELLEVILLE — Van Buren Township and the city of Belleville, voting in Tuesday's primary, favored the same candidates for the top spot as state representative, judge of the 34th District Court and Wayne County supervisor for the 24th District.

Officials from both areas, called the voter turnout "very light." Only 258 of 988 registered voters, or about 26 per cent, in Belleville went to the polls. In Van Buren Township, the turnout was only 1,242 out of about 8,000 registered voters.

The only difference in the ballots was the race for trustees in the township.

The two incumbent Democratic trustees in Van Buren won out over four other Democrats to face the Republican winners in the November election for two expiring terms. Incumbent Kurt Domcik, who ran unopposed by either Democrats or Republicans to fill the vacancy to which he was appointed in May, drew 403 votes yesterday.

Incumbents Jerry Maton with 274 votes and Joseph Hogan with 261 beat out Democrats Frank M. Rochowiak with 212, Jack C. Lawson with 190, Dallard Hall

with 167 and Arthur F. Surrett with 94.

Facing the two incumbents in November will be Republicans Vince Goodnuff, who drew 154 votes, and Cecelia G. (Jean) Chudzinski, who drew 149. They polled Richard B. Sawmiller with 129 and Lorenzo C. Wells with 122.

Both the city and the township gave the most votes to Van Buren Supervisor Louis A. Toth in the Wayne County race for the Board of Supervisors from the 24th District.

Toth drew 303 votes in the Township and 42 in Belleville, leading the next candidate in both areas, Edmund Bizak, who drew 136 in Van Buren and 37 votes in Belleville.

Van Buren and Belleville also picked Edward E. Mahalak, Democratic incumbent for state representative from the 38th District, over Terry L. Trout.

Mahalak topped Trout by 388 to 297 in Van Buren and by 71 to 59 in Belleville.

Tallies of Republican opponents and many county offices were not available in Van Buren Township, because the ballots were sealed in county envelopes before recording most

of the county office votes at the township.

Both Van Buren and Belleville also picked Francis Duane Ross and Ernest Ryback as the top two judges for the District Court of the 34th District over Henry Zaborowski.

The totals (with Belleville figures following Van Buren) were Ross, 443 and 158; Ryback, 307 and 58 and Zaborowski, 168 and 16.

Belleville residents chose incumbent Democratic Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs with 53 votes over the other Democratic candidates. Other Democrats receiving Belleville votes were Philip J. Van Antwerp, 30; Milton A. Wagner, 26; and Peter L. Ryback, 11. The others received 5 votes or less.

James E. McCarthy with 4 votes in the Republican race for sheriff outdrew Kenneth C. Gallagher with 21 and Allen H. Casinelli with 25 in Belleville.

All state and county proposals were passed in Belleville.

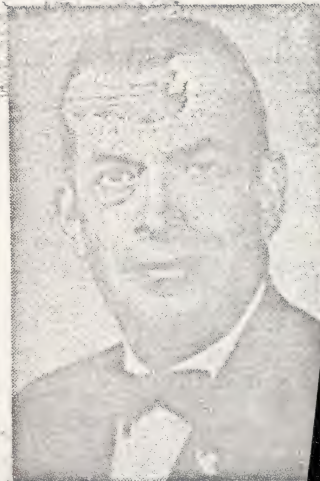
In the voting for Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney, Belleville residents chose incumbent William L. Cahalan in the Democratic race by better than 10 to-1.

On the Republican prosecutors ticket, Belleville favored William H. Ferguson with 59 votes over Joseph Edward Stermer with 29.

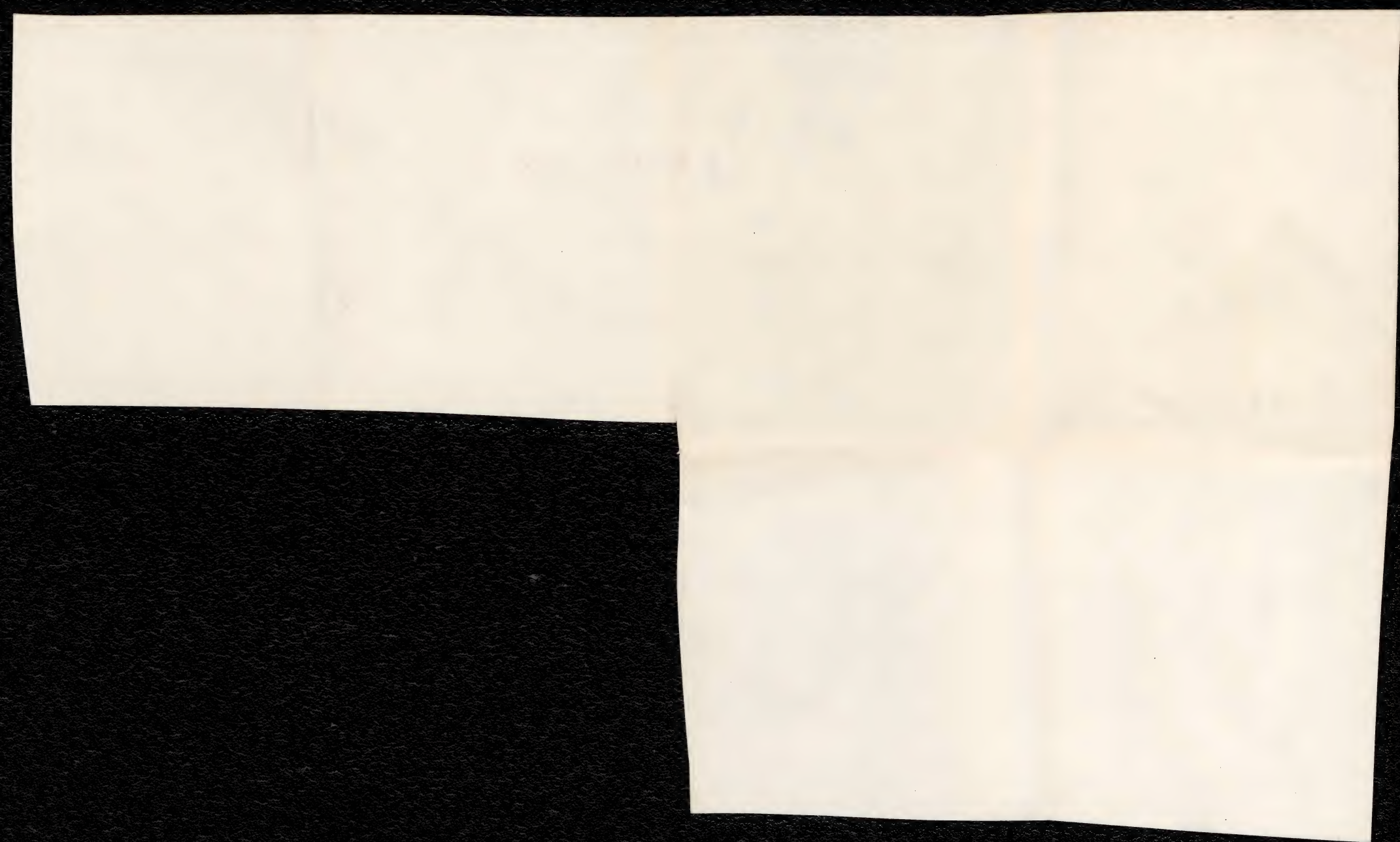
All Belleville and Van Buren results, except those for trustees in Van Buren Township, must be totalled with other area votes in the county to obtain final election totals, which may be found in related articles.



JOSEPH HOGAN



JERRY MATON





A long, long delivery

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The mailman deposits a lot of letters over a short distance when he makes de-

liveries at the 97 boxes in front of a trailer court at 600 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.

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The Guru-inspired shirt is a new fall fashion for teens, adaptable for studying, meditating, or just for fun. In a rich cotton print, the easy flared shirt is styled with stand-up collar and slightly belled sleeves.

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NEW YORK—The word in last spring's shirts was "super color." This fall there is more of the same but more spectacular with minichecks and stripes relieving the solids and all in deep tones.

There are long pointed collars like the ones John Barrymore used to wear, contrasting collars and cuffs like Al Capone used to wear and matching ties and shirts like publisher Roy Howard used to wear.

Only one high fashion house showed a white shirt and it was with a Barrymore collar. Even the big three—Arrow, Van Heusen and Manhattan—repor



Clean lake group Gathers support

MON AUG 12 1968

BELLEVILLE —With 8-10,000 supporting signatures, help from the United Auto Workers and promises from federal officials, the Huron River Anti-Pollution Commission is continuing its fight to make Belleville Lake fit for swimming.

However, the lake's bacteria count, which rose high enough last month to cause a swimming ban by the Wayne County Health Department, has not shown a downward trend.

A Health Department spokesman said today that the count has fluctuated recently, but that there is a possibility that the pollution level in the lake may remain high enough to keep it closed for swimming sports "for some time."

Raymond Suliman, chairman of the Huron River Anti-Pollution Commission, returned from

Washington, D.C., during the weekend. He said he talked with Rep. William D. Ford (D-Taylor) and a staff member for Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) and that both showed concern about the pollution problem.

He said he also received encouragement for the commission's fight from officials at the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Mrs. William Hilden of 43275 Alva St., Belleville, a commission member and chairman of the Clean Water Committee of the UAW, has said the union's "full power of organized labor" will be backing the movement to clean up the river.

Suliman said the group is still working toward a goal of 25,000 signatures on its petitions, many of which are signed but not turned in to the commission.

He said the commission will meet Wednesday night to assess its support and to set up coordination among the participating groups.

The group's petitions call for the Michigan Water Resources Commission to set standards for all the lakes on the Huron which would allow swimming. There would then be a legal basis for requiring individuals, municipalities and businesses to stop contributing pollution to the river.

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR:

Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway in a story of a Boston tycoon who decides to ruffle the Establishment by masterminding a \$2 million robbery. Shiny, enticing package, but alas, empty — Ypsi - Ann Drive-in



TONY ROME: Frank Sinatra as the tough "slow horses and fast women" man who's always where it's happening just when it blows up. Billed as an up-to-date Bogart character, but if you're a real "Bogey" fan, you'll never buy it. — Algier's Drive-in

FOR LOVE OF IVY: Promises Sidney Poitier as you've never seen him before ... completely transformed into the typical movie hero. Perhaps, but those of us who remember THE DEFIANT ONES are somewhat skeptical.—La Parisien, Michigan

HOW SWEET IT IS: James Garner and Debbie Reynolds in a fluffy bedroom farce about parents who refuse to settle into their teen-age son's conception of what 'old folks' ought to be like. — Quo Vadis Penthouse II

2 state teens Still sought In slaying

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) —Police continued searching Sunday for two Michigan youths wanted in connection with the killing of a college student, who was a fellow employee.

Sought were Ross G. Witthoef and Craig Simoni, both 18, a Beverly Hills, a suburb of Detroit.

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rested after he was seen staggering on a Washington street. He was charged with drunkenness.

Dr. Welton said the autopsy showed Chavez suffered brain contusions and bleeding from

Tax hike Increases Road shares

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The penny-a-gallon increase in the state gasoline tax which went into effect Jan. 1 has increased second quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund receipts more than 16 per cent over 1967.

Henrik E. Stafseth, state highway director, said net highway fund receipts during April, May and June totaled \$67,060,769, an increase of \$11,000,000 or 16.6 per cent more than the same period last year.

The motor vehicle fund includes all state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees.

Under the state formula, 46 per cent of the collections go to the state, 34 per cent to the counties and 20 per cent to incorporated cities and villages.

The city of Ypsilanti's share is \$45,105, while Ann Arbor will get \$175,072, reflecting its larger tax collections. Washtenaw County will receive \$424,136.

Other area disbursements include: Belleville, \$4,154; Chelsea, \$8,385; Dexter, \$4,588 and Garden City, \$78,891.

Livonia, \$165,150; Manchester, \$4,952; Milan, \$9,526; and Northville, \$9,735.

Plymouth, \$18,763; Saline, \$5,888, South Lyon, \$4,006; Wayne, \$40,090 and Westland, \$140,448.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Warning their quarry may kill again, police today hunted for a man who directed them by telephone to the body of a young girl and her wounded mother and then begged "Please catch me. Please."

Acting on telephone calls from a man who said, "I've murdered three people," police Monday located the body of an 11-year-old girl and her critically wounded mother.

The caller told police if they wanted to find his victims' bod-

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Anti-pollution drive

Gets strong support

THU AUG 15 1968

BELLEVILLE —More than 40,000 signatures have been collected on petitions calling for the elimination of pollution in the Huron River and Belleville Lake.

The Huron River Anti-Pollution Commission (HRAC) received a promise Wednesday night for over 25,000 signatures from a representative of Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

The group, which formed last month after record high bacteria counts in Belleville Lake caused the Wayne County Health Department to ban swimming and other body contact sports, has 10,000 signatures on petitions already collected, and is waiting for members to turn in 5,000 more.

The original HRAC goal was 25,000 signatures on petitions calling for the Michigan Water Resources Commission to set standards on the river which would allow swimming and could be used to force polluters to stop.

In the Wednesday night meeting, Glenn Brown, a Health Department engineer, told the audience that Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti Township and industries along Willow Run creek are the primary polluters affecting Belleville Lake.

He said the lake's water quality has deteriorated 30 to 50 times as much as last year, and that the lake is not likely to improve much this year.

The Huron Valley Conservation Association, one of the member groups in the HRCA, has proposed a 5-point clean-up program for the lake, as follows:

—Stop pollution from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti city and township waste treatment plants, by building both water and sewer lines to these

communities from Wayne County facilities,

—Stop industrial and commercial pollution of the river from Dexter to Lake Erie,

—Stop pollution from septic field seepage, fertilizers and insecticides,

—Eliminate scavenger fish from the lake with chemical treatment, and,

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Speaking of your health — Flying with a cold or ear infections invites unnecessary trouble.

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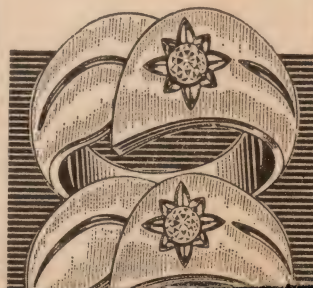
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Belleville adopts UR citizen unit plan

TUE SEP 17 1968
BELLEVILLE —The Belleville City Council Monday night unanimously adopted an ordinance creating a 15-member citizens' district council, an advisory group for the city's proposed urban redevelopment project.

The councilmen also unanimously approved the means of selection of members of the committee. All will be appointed by Mayor Royce E. Smith, who will name the 15 members at a special council meeting at 7:30 Thursday.

A new state act requires the formation of this council to review urban renewal plans and advise the Urban Redevelopment Commission. The law requires a council of 10 to 25 persons, representative of project area residents with a majority within the renewal area. Plans can be delayed 30 days if a majority of the council votes against them.

The council declined to give

the names last night because, according to City Attorney B. Ward Smith, "the ordinance has to become effective before we can act. So tonight we approve and adopt, the ordinance is made public Wednesday, and we're ready to act on Thursday."

The urban renewal area is a 15-acre parcel of eleven downtown lots, bounded by Roys, High, and Main Streets. The cost of the project, in the planning stages since 1964, is estimated at \$779,000.

DRUMMOND ISLAND (AP)
 —State Police attempted today to positively identify the body of a child, found by two partridge hunters Monday near a fence row on Drummond Island, two miles from where a Detroit child was reported missing last June 16.

The tennis shoes found on the body appeared to fit the description of those worn by the missing Detroit lad two-year-old Martin Gibbons Jr., State Police reported.

The family was contacted in

Detroit after the discovery.

More than 200 volunteers covered the island in Lake Huron in mid-June to search for the lad, who State Police said was

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to cut pollution:

GM planning new sewer tie-ins

FRI SEP 20 1968

Treated wastes from General Motors Corp. plants at Willow Run will no longer be dumped into Willow Creek when Ypsilanti Township connects next year with Wayne County for sewage treatment, GM officials revealed Thursday.

The announcement came during a meeting between GM officials and members of the Huron River Anti-Pollution Commission on the question of pollution in Belleville Lake.

General Motors will construct new sewer lines to connect its three plants at Willow Run to the township-Wayne County system, Philip E. Cartwright, director of plant engineering at the Hydra-matic Division, said.

Township Engineer Edward P. Kubiske, Jr., said later that the interceptor could be completed in April — the date GM is hoping for — depending on how soon bonding is approved by the State Municipal Finance Commission. Plans will be ready next month, he added.

"In April things will be corrected but what was GM doing 10 years ago?" Raymond Suliman, chairman of the anti-pollution group, asked Cartwright. "That's what this meeting is about."

"I surmise that when General Motors took over the Hydra-matic plant in 1953, it didn't have the right facilities and contributed to the condition of Willow Creek and the ponds," Suliman said.

He apparently was satisfied that human waste from General Motors is not getting into Belleville Lake, after hearing officials outline treatment facilities currently in use.

"I seriously doubt if the effluent from our plants has contributed to the closing of Belleville Lake," said Gabe N. Tiberio of GM's plant engineering office in Detroit.

The anti-pollution commission (HRAC) was formed by Belleville Lake residents in July after record bacteria counts caused the Wayne County Health Department to ban swimming in the lake.

Tiberio said biological wastes at the plants are sent into the township's system for treatment, while industrial wastes are treated at the plants. Only effluent from the Fisher Body industrial waste treatment is sent directly into Willow Creek, he added.

The major objection of the State Water Resources Commission to the Fisher Body effluent is its low oxygen content, he added, but that is a difficult problem to solve with present-day equipment.

Glenn Brown, a Wayne County Health Department engineer, said some fecal material is getting into the lake through illegal connections of residences to the storm sewer system. He said some of the material might also have come from Ann Arbor when its sewage treatment plant was damaged by floods.

Suliman asked about GM's cleaning of an oil separator basin below its treatment facilities. He said he observed a worker last Sunday scraping oily material into Willow Creek.

Suliman said he didn't identify himself but asked the worker what he was doing.

"We have a group coming up here Thursday and we want it to look nice and clean," Suliman quoted the man. Thursday's meeting was followed by a tour of the GM treatment facilities.

Cartwright said the oil separator belongs to Ypsilanti Township, but it is cleaned occasionally by GM. The worker was cleaning the sides of the storage tank and looking for leaks.

"We went out on the weekend because that's the time the flow is down," he added. "This is the sort of thing we're doing all the time."

Cartwright said the sludge at the bottom of the basin is not disturbed to prevent its getting into the creek. But droplets of oil sometimes are held in the material that builds up on the edges, he said, and if the drop is released on the surface, it looks like a large amount of oil. Kubiske said about the same

The separator does not gather much oil now because most of it is removed in GM's treatment facilities before the wastes are discharged, he said.

At one time the separator pro-

duced enough oil for the township to sell for road surfacing, but now there is not enough for a revenue source, he added.

"I think all they were doing

is cleaning the water off and trying to get information," Kubiske said. "One little drop of oil, if it gets into the water, makes a big circle. Everybody gets all excited, but really what

they are looking at is one drop." Suliman said oil has not been the major problem in Belleville Lake. He cited rafts of detergent foam.

League hears official Ask what city needs



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secretary of state, will be back-
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an African delegate this year.

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sons of mental or physical
health, cases of rape or incest
and for girls under 15. By the
end of the year 549 applications
had been received and 479 ap-
proved by hospital committees.

In the long controversy
preceding passage of the new
law, opponents predicted the
mental health clause would be a
loophole for women who would
not otherwise qualify for abor-
tions. Early figures bore them
out. Of the 549 applications, 438
were on this ground and 390
were approved.

Another prediction, that Cali-
fornia would become a mecca
for abortion seekers, fell flat.
Only 11 of the applications were
from out of state.

In Colorado, which revised its
laws April 25, 1967, psychiatric
reasons were cited for 195 of 338
legal abortions reported through
June 30, 1968. An even 100 of the
abortions were on women from
out of state.

However, the sponsor of the
Colorado law, Rep. Richard D.
Lamm, insists there is no dan-
ger that Colorado will become
"an obstetrical Las Vegas."

"A giant misconception as to
the Colorado law is that woman
don't realize how restrictive it
is," he said. "It is desperately
difficult for an out of state wom-
an to get an abortion here."

Baking chicken breasts? A
glass baking dish that is about
12 by 8 by 2 inches will hold
three of the breasts (six pieces)
split in half.

Friendly Co Slates sale, i

Plans for an October rum-
mage sale and installation of of-
ficers were activities at the
meeting this week of the Friend-
ly Corners Study Group. Hos-
tess was Mrs. Albert H. Urton
of Cherry Hill Rd.

The rummage sale will be Oct.
11 at the American Legion Hall
with proceeds to go toward mak-
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some of the teenagers at Ypsi-
lanti State Hospital. The club
has been taking parties to the
hospital for teenagers. This
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Zone dispute 'settled'

1,624-unit project approved again in Van Buren

BELLEVILLE — The Van Buren Township Board of Trustees passed the controversial rezoning of 147 acres on Belleville Lake from single family to multiple housing Tuesday night, permitting developer Frank Volk to go ahead with plans for a 1,624-unit apartment complex located between Denton and Beck Rds., the I-94 Freeway, and the lake.

The move ended several months of debate and discussion of the rezoning. Township voters rejected the rezoning in a special referendum election May 7 by a margin of 700-766. But township officials allowed Volk to make another petition for the rezoning.

However, Volk submitted revised plans to a public meeting of the Civic Association Sept. 19 and members approved the plans by a vote of 30-9, in favor of the project.

The trustees' decision last night was unanimous in favor of rezoning, with Jerry Maton absent.

The Van Buren Civic Association, an organization of some 250 residents opposed to the apartment construction, had argued that the complex and its 1,624 additional families would increase taxes, necessitate full-time police and fire departments, raise school millage, and destroy the "country living" aspect of the less populated areas of the township.

The board also read bids ranging up to \$57,654 for the installation of a water main along Sumpter Rd. The bids were tabled for further study, with Supervisor Louis A. Toth adding that it was "unfortunate" that if it had not been for "certain residents of Sumpter Road," objecting to easements two years ago, the main could have been installed then for \$20,000.

"It took two years for us to acquire the land to put in a main after these people refused to give us easements and allow us to build the main," said Toth. "We've needed this main for two years, now the price has doubled. This is what happens when people are petty and don't cooperate with the board."

In other action, the board tabled as too high bids of \$12,770, \$17,556, and \$21,440 for an addition to the township fire hall to house new equipment.

Toth said that the bids covered "only three walls, a floor, and a roof, without any heating, utilities, or electrical work. We feel this is far

too high, and we're going to check out subcontractors."

The board moved to appeal to the Water Resources Commission in Lansing for help in reducing the pollution in Belleville Lake. Belleville Lake has been closed to swimming since July by the Wayne County Board of Health.

Bill can't get House airing

made it to the floor last week.

A Republican-backed parliamentary move blocked it. Democrats suggested the Republican action was tied in to Nixon's stated position.

The Senate has passed a suspension bill. The House Commerce Committee approved this

measure with only a minor change but then, last week, backed up, reconsidered the earlier action and accepted an amendment directly relating to Wallace.

The equal time requirements say broadcasters who allow time to a candidate must pro-

vide equal opportunities to all others competing for the same office. The proposed suspensions relate only to the offices of president and vice president for the 1968 campaign.

Should one of the candidates refuse an invitation from a network, the way would be clear

for the others to continue on the same program.

Toad has 'LSD'

Substances similar to digitalis, the hallucinogenic drug LSD, and drugs that cause the blood vessels to constrict are found in the milky poison of a toad.

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Lake Grant Sought

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Belleville mayor Royce E. Smith is sending documents to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office in Chicago this week as part of his application for a \$221,000 grant to help cut down the pollution in Belleville Lake.

Smith, who has already made four trips to Chicago to consult with the HUD offices, is asking for the grant to help clean up the lake, which has been closed for all swimming and other body contact sports since July.

The \$221,000 is to go toward the \$442,000 needed for putting in new sewers in Belleville, which has combination storm and sanitation drains.

After every heavy rain, Belleville sewers back up, and three overflow basins empty directly into Belleville Lake, Smith said.

He said the other \$221,000 would come from special assessment bonds.

HUD will only cover the cost of labor and materials, he said, and the city will have to pay for engineer's fees and the cost of bonding.

"We feel very optimistic that something is going to happen in the very near future," Smith said. "The office doesn't like to commit itself, but we feel that we stand a very good chance of getting this money that we need."

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Belleville sets 'Annex' vote

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voters in both the city and the township before any merger could take place.

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All registered voters may vote in the election, but the deadline for registration is Nov. 8.

Board Vetoes 'Paper'

ANN ARBOR —An attempt to "legalize" an underground newspaper at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School was turned down Wednesday night by the Board of Education.

Students involved in the newspaper presented an agreement form to the board, asking that all responsibility for the contents of the unnamed paper be delegated to the students and their parents.

Superintendent J. Scott Westerman said that the board members rejected this set-up on his recommendation, because any legal action regarding the contents would still be taken against the school district.

"We don't object to their desire for dissent," Dr. Westerman said, "and if a staff member reviewed the contents of the paper it would be fine with us."

Dr. Westerman said, however, that students attending the meeting viewed this arrangement as a "kick in the teeth."

Dr. Charles Eastwood, English teacher at the high school has shown a desire

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care and personal hygiene, but will be aimed at raising the level of the health of the total community.

In the United States, funds will be used for a nutrition education under the Delta Ministry to supplement and strengthen the medical and public health program in an area of poverty.

The second major project will be the continuation of Christian Causeways, launched in the spring of 1966 in the direction

of Africa, to establish bridge-heads of understanding and mutual concern between Christian women in the United States and individual Christian women in other parts of the world.

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Olympic Theme Keys dance

"Olympic — Mexico, '68" was the theme of the Forty Diners party last weekend at the North Campus Commons in Ann Arbor.

Following the Olympics theme, the lighting of the symbolic flame was accompanied by a grand march parade and dance.

During the evening, for which dance music was provided by Jim Brown's orchestra, from Farmington, various dance mixers were keyed to the theme.

The evening's dancing ended with extinguishing of the "Olympic" flame.

Chairmen of the dance were Walter W. Kettlers of Belle Isle, and Mrs. and Mrs. Mac Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Jakule and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Katon, on the committee.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Rome, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keelan of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Burglary probed

State Police are investigating a break-in at Belle Mobile Home Sales at 7350 Belleville Rd., Belleville,

Thomas Darring, manager of the firm, told troopers that tax forms and several bank certificates were missing from a rifled file cabinet.

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By HUGH W. BRENNEMAN
Executive Director, Michigan
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Belleville shopping center action suggested

TO THE EDITOR:

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There has been a lot of talk around Belleville about a shopping center, well believe me that's exactly what we need. All of the local merchants say spend your money locally but they hardly give you a chance.

Recently I tried looking for a birthday present for my mother at the local jewelry shop and as I browsed at the various china and trinkets the salesgirl practically stood over me. Also at the "5 & 10 store" they watch you like a hawk. Now I realize these stores have things icked up from time to time but mo people resent being stood over

as if they were going to carry off the store including me.

Also many people complain about our largest food store, half of the time they are out of what you want or else they just don't bother to stock the shelves. Wouldn't it be nice if they had some real competition? If you dare to ask for something behind the meat counter that isn't in sight you are liable to get your head bit off by some snappy clerk.

Let's get up a vote for a shopping center and get this town some competition, it has been all sewn up for too long.

Beverly Martin

is performance?

disclose any time.

Sue says her friends have taken tape recorders to the cemetery and the tapes, when played back, contain ghostly screams.

Neatrou, who has heard the same tapes, says they are nonsense.

And says Neatrou, "If I've got to chase ghosts, then they better raise my pay."

Weather

Tonight — Rain likely with a low of 35-40.

Wednesday — Cloudy with rain, turning colder in the late afternoon or evening. High of 48-52.

Thursday — Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries.

Precipitation probability — 60 per cent tonight and Wednes-



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Belleville store displeases newcomer

TO THE EDITOR:

As a newcomer to the Belleville Community, having moved there a year ago from Atlanta, I wondered if I was being unfair in my opinion of some of the local merchant's attitudes. The letter from Beverly Martin duplicated my own feelings and after hearing the same comments from others, I believe I am justified.

I too, have had the experience in the local stores of being "allowed" to spend my money there; particularly the large chain food store. On several occasions when I made the mistake of asking for cuts of meat not in the counter, I was made to feel by one girl in particular, that I was certainly asking a lot. I like the store's products but their stock is so poor (even basic staples) and their attitude in general so completely disinterested, I have felt they were really doing me a favor to accept my weekly food expenditure

which averages \$35.00 or better per week. I now shop at a smaller independent in town which makes an effort to make me feel welcome. It may be the merchants choice to treat customers as they wish but it is mine to spend where I wish; so in most cases instead of spending it locally I make the effort to shop elsewhere.

I hasten to add that for the most part we find Belleville a most pleasant and attractive community and the above certainly does not apply to all clerks in all stores. I know store owners cannot always be aware of employees attitudes but please local merchants, do some public relations work before it's too late. Definite plans are being made for a shiny new shopping center but if you've given your customers reason to be loyal, your "competition" won't affect you.

Belleville

Lee Stone
Belleville

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Top Mileage

The flying distance between Washington, D.C. and Ankara, Turkey, over the "top of the world," is 5,420 miles.

Donald Amith, of the center for Language Behavior at the University of Michigan.

Any interested parent is invited to attend.

to run their affairs as they think best. There could be no grounds for a suit, and we have never considered any," he said.

But the game will be broadcast on radio.

WOSU will carry the game in Columbus because it is the OSU station. WTVS is licensed to the Detroit Education Television Foundation of which the University of Michigan is not an institutional member.

Live coverage will be provided on closed circuit television, however, on two screens in the new U-M Events Building.

Some 12,000 tickets went on sale for \$3 this morning. No



Belleville Lake to open... brrr

BELLEVILLE — Swimmers, get your trunks, towel and ice pick ready and circle Jan. 1 on the calendar.

That's when the Michigan Water Resources Commission has promised to have Belleville Lake once more open for total body contact.

Due to upstream pollution the man-made lake was closed down July 22 by the Wayne County Health Department, and swimmers were out of luck for the rest of the summer.

But protest was thicker than crack down on the upstream water, and Wednesday Ray Sulliman, chairman of the Belleville Lake Committee, presented the Water Resources Commission with an 11,000-signature petition and 25 letters of support requesting that the state conduct a lake clean-up campaign.

And according to Sulliman, "The Water Resources Commission is going to effect total body contact and make sure we get it."

This means, he added, that the Commission is going to

crack down on the upstream cities that feed polluted water into the Belleville lake.

Sulliman pointed out that Dexter, for example, dumps sewage into the Huron River after being through only a primary treatment plant.

Police reports

Bill Smircha of 2105 Washtenaw Ave., battery and tire taken from separate cars.

Mrs. Berties Axtell at Washenaw Community College, tape recorder stolen.

Abortion

Red countries try to steer Off collision-bound course

Moscow is showing the patience of necessity, but the Communist countries of the world increasingly appear to be running a collision course. While still in power Nikita Khrushchev in 1963 started pushing for an international conference of Communist parties. The idea was to reassert the supremacy of the Soviet Union among Communists

now faced with the choice of retreating from their present position and accepting the Czechoslovak fait accompli, or of intensifying their dispute with Moscow and even breaking with the Kremlin as the Chinese have done." Anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague such as those of Oct. 28 and Nov. 7 and 10 muddy the international waters.

Soviet Community Party Secretary

Belleville C-C officers named

FRI NOV 22 1968

BELLEVILLE — Last night the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce's executive board elected the organization's officers for 1969.

Beginning duties Jan. 1 are: president — Erv Wallace, vice president of the National Bank of Detroit's Belleville branch; vice-president —

John Barber, owner of John Barber, Inc., a Plymouth-Chrysler dealership; treasurer — Don Walters, manager of Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association's Belleville branch; and secretary — Miss Barbara Rogalle, part-owner of Rogalle's Lounge, 11357 Haggerty Rd.

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have been saying for some time.

The cycling Dr. Paul Dudley White
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ventive of heart trouble for most peo-
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of the notion that tension in itself
causes heart attacks, though simple
observation suggests that too much of

Belleville Merger Meet set

BELLEVILLE — Proposed merger plans between Belle-ville and Van Buren Township will be discussed tonight at 7:30 at an "information meeting" in the Haggerty Elementary School auditorium, 13770 Haggerty Highway.

Belleville Mayor Royce Smith and Van Buren Township Trustee Joseph Hogan will give the "pro" and "con" views, respectively, on the merger issue, which will be on the ballot in a special election Dec. 10.

All citizens in the Van Buren-Belleville area are invited to attend the meeting, sponsored by the Haggerty Elementary School Parents' Organization.

A question-and-answer session will follow Smith's and Hogan's presentations.



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nual military procurement bill early in the spring.

Indications are, however, that Congress will not delay the ABM program unless and until a firm and enforceable weapons limitation agreement is reached with the Kremlin.

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Views

*The Press welcomes letters from
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TO THE EDITOR:

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Creek clean-up Anticipated at WR

BELLEVILLE —Partly guilty for polluting Belleville Lake, Willow Run Creek should "come clean" after 20 years of sludge-choked water.

This statement, coming from the Huron Valley Conservation Association, maintains that with the General Motors Corp.'s planned im-

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provement of waste disposal methods next spring, and with the anticipated correction of Ypsilanti sewage treatment discharge, the little stream could be restored to its original purity.

The citizen's group has aligned itself against a proposal to encase Willow Run Creek in a sewer culvert and make Willow Creek Valley into a landfill.

"This will be a great misfortune to befall Willow Creek, which was once an excellent fishing and scenic area," the association's report reads.

Before government military industries began polluting the stream during World War II, the report recalls the time when "four pound black bass or trout" swam in clear waters.

Also in its report, the Huron Valley Conservation Association expressed doubt that Belleville Lake would again have "total body status" by next spring as the Michigan Water Resources Commission promised last week.

The association disagreed with the commission's views that Belleville Lake became polluted during the June floods, noting that pollution existed prior to that time.

The conservation group was doubtful that total body contact would be available in Belleville Lake at all in 1969 since "it will take time and hearings by the Michigan Water Resources Commission to enforce any village, township or city to correct their pollution of the Huron River basin."

PK drug study

customs agents be tripled, from 331 to 1,000.

Like the subcommittee, Nixon said help is needed for young people who have fallen prey to narcotics. He said more aggressive action is needed to implement the programs of the 1966 addict rehabilitation law.

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Despite all the post-election talk, the Democratic leaders who run the new, 91st Congress, will almost certainly be the leaders who ran the old, 90th. All indications now are against change.

Liberal Democrats in the House have been talking about unseating Speaker John W. McCormack, who will be 77 by the time the House meets again. The liberals do not have the votes, however, and they are finding that out.

The likelihood now is that the House liberals — the Democratic Study Group — will try, through committee reassignments, to reduce the domination of conservatives on certain key House committees. Even that limited objective may be difficult to achieve.

In the Senate, some liberals would like to supplant the

Democratic "whip," Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., with Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., who greatly enhanced his reputation in the course of his unsuccessful campaign for Vice President.

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Annexation vote coming soon

By NANCY ABNER
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BELLEVILLE — Crucial necessity or foolhardy venture?

With a special election less than two weeks away, the "pros" and "cons" of Belleville's proposed annexation of the surrounding Van Buren Township are being presented to area voters.

Perhaps the most vocal "city hall" spokesman for the annexation proposal—up for decision Dec. 10 — is Belleville Mayor Royce E. Smith.

Noting that Van Buren Township is "one of the most lucrative areas in the county," Smith maintains that

prompt action is needed to preserve it as an integral unit.

The City of Wayne — Smith and other merger proponents claim — is eyeing township land west of Hannan Rd., which includes the Republic Tool and Die Co.—about 5 per cent of Van Buren's entire tax base.

And beyond Hannan Rd. to the south is the DeVilbiss Co., an industry supplying another 2 per cent of the Van Buren tax base. Romulus, once it gets going as a city, will be "surely interested" in annexing this land area, Smith says.

The mayor considers annexation of some sort inevitable for the township, so why not let Belleville take the step?

"A merger would reunite a community that was once one," Smith reasons. Belleville was part of the township until receiving its city charter in 1946.

Although the township government has taken no official stand on the issue, Van Buren Supervisor Louis A. Toth said this brochure on the subject will be coming out soon, and indicated that it would be "definitely" opposed to the annexation proposal.

Toth declined to further elaborate on the township's position, but another Van Buren officer, Trustee Joseph Hogan, is not holding back his views about annexation.

"There's no area in which the proposed merger could benefit the township," he flatly stated last week.

Smith's opponent in recent civic organization-sponsored debates, Hogan views the en-



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tire annexation issue as a lopsided proposition, and cites figures to support his stand.

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"From that standpoint it's hard to see how merger could benefit us," Hogan argues.

He dismisses as "hearsay" claims that other cities are interested in annexing portions of Van Buren Township. Another of Mayor Smith's

selling points for annexation—that Van Buren would stand to gain by receiving the benefits of municipal services—is also refuted by Hogan.

He notes that the township already has regular trash pick-up and is in the midst of developing "a real sound" project laying water and sewer lines down throughout the Van Buren area.

As far as police protection goes, even if Belleville would double or triple its force, as Smith recommends, "it's very rare that you can have a policeman when you need one." As Hogan sees it, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is doing an adequate job in patrolling the area.

And Hogan like Supervisor Toth and other township officials, are skeptical that stepped-up police protection, weekly (as opposed to monthly) trash pick-up and other city services that Smith says Belleville would provide Van Buren could be financed only by 1.4 in additional taxes.

For 1.4 mills is the property tax increase that Smith estimates both Belleville and Van Buren residents would pay if annexation plans go through.

Smith notes that state funds are available in some areas. For example, if the Belleville police force would be in-

creased from 5 to 15 men, as Smith plans, then the mayor points out that 40 per cent of this additional cost would be financed by state money.

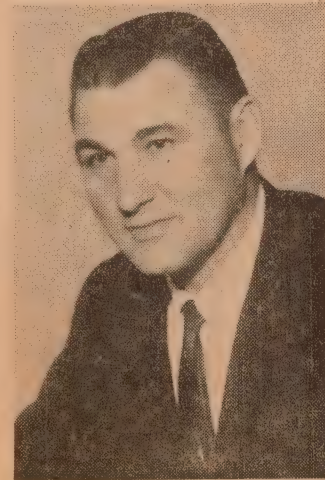
Merger expenses would also be minimized by combining the city and township volunteer fire departments, he says.

As Hogan sees it, Van Buren is in good financial shape and is offering residents the services they desire, so why merge? Redford Township, he points out, is over 7 times Van Buren's size and they are not seeking city status.

Van Buren tallied a population of slightly over 9,000 in the 1960 census, although projected population increases place the number of township residents today at about 12,000.

Belleville Planning Commission Chairman Irving Wallace says, "The younger-a joint city government would be, the better—then we could all anticipate and be prepared for rapid growth. It's just a matter of good planning."

Also, with city status, Van Buren would be empowered, as part of Belleville, to float bond issues. And the state gas and weight tax revenue, which a city is qualified to



LOUIS A. TOTH
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receive, would net the area an estimated \$228,000 earmarked for road construction.

Belleville's decision to seek annexation of the Van Buren Township came last summer when the City Council voted to take the move.

The Dec. 10 election marks the second time since in the past 5 years that Belleville has tried to enlarge its boundaries. The 1963 effort, in which the city wanted to annex the lower half of the township, was rejected by a large margin.

A majority of both city and township residents must give support if the merger is to take place.



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'Black Legion'

WASHINGTON —Attorney General Ramsey Clark, scheduled to be replaced on January 20, is leaving a political time-bomb for his successor to defuse.

The government's chief prosecutor has decided not to act on several explosive reports from big city police departments containing conclusive evidence that black militants are setting up their own private army and government within the U.S.

Known as the Republic of New Africa (RNA), the revolutionary secessionist movement is headed by Robert F. Williams, a fugitive wanted for kidnapping in North Carolina.

Williams, who is now operating out of Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, advocates the overthrow of the U.S. government by force. He has close contacts with communist leaders in Communist China, Cuba, and Russia.

During the self-imposed absence of Williams, the RNA is being run by Milton and Richard Henry, two black militants that work out of Detroit. Both advocate the use of force, if necessary, to set up an all black government within the U.S.

While the Justice Department has done little investigating of the RNA on



By

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their own because of Clark's hands-off policy, alert police departments in Detroit, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Cleveland, and New York, have gathered extensive information on the militant movement and its foreign links.

These investigative reports, which have been made available to the Justice Department, clearly show that the RNA already has begun to recruit black militants and Negro students into an army known as the "Black Legion."

Objective of the RNA, according to their own private documents, is "to take over the States of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and those sections of big cities in the North and West where Negroes are the dominant population."

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Meet set On vote To merge

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BELLEVILLE — Belleville's proposed annexation of Van Buren Township, up for vote next Tuesday, will be the topic of a "discussion meeting" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Belleville High School cafeteria.

Appearing on the program will be Mayor Royce Smith, City Council members, Van Buren Supervisor Louis Toth and members of the Township Board of Trustees.

The meeting is sponsored by the Van Buren Township Civic Association, a citizen's group.

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Van Buren Money loss THU DEC 5 1968 Discounted

BELLEVILLE — Rumor has Van Buren Public School District losing \$100,000 if Belleville's proposed annexation of Van Buren Township is approved by voters next Tuesday.

But that's a myth, the Van Buren School's business manager, James Egan, contends on the basis of information from Lansing.

"We want to inform the public that we will lose no money due to city-township merger but would in fact gain some," Egan said Wednesday.

The business manager said merger opponents are arguing that the school district will lose about \$100,000 in state funds for transporting pupils if the township is annexed. According to Egan, opponents contend that such funds are available only under "township" status.

However under a 1955 Michigan school organization act, school districts formed before that date would not lose any transportation monies if township-city mergers take place within their boundaries, Egan said.

In fact the Van Buren District stands to gain an additional \$5,000-\$6,000 under the act for transporting Belleville pupils if the merger is approved, he added.

Currently state aid is only available for that portion of the district's 5,500 pupils riding buses who live in the township.

Egan said the school district officials had been doubtful if they could retain state transportation aid until they checked with state education officials in Lansing, who reassured them the aid would continue.

selection for this bristling and explosive field.

Everybody likes him — on all sides of the table. Since word seeped out that he could be Secretary of Labor, should he wish it, and that he is the policy maker for the President-elect, I tried to discover someone who dislikes him. I could not.

Praise comes both from men we used to call captains of industry in less psychedelic years, and from men of labor we once wrote of as the militant mavericks in less statesman-like years.

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No one who has bird-dogged this beat since its sit-down days ever would expect praise for a Nixon appointee from the unorthodox, erudite counselor, Ralph Helstein, who built the United Packinghouse Workers. But Mr. Helstein, a founder of the CIO and now an AFL-CIO vice-president, went silent for a full few minutes when I told him of the new administration's top labor specialist. Then he responded:

"George Shultz is a man of integrity. He is sensitive

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By PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The expected appointment of Massachusetts Governor John Volpe as Secretary of Transportation in the Nixon Administration could add new fuel to the growing "freeway revolt".

Volpe, who will replace Secretary Alan S. Boyd, vigorously supports the nation's highway builders and

Predictions vary:

Merger vote set In Belleville, VB

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BELLEVILLE —Shall the City of Belleville annex Van Buren Township?

This is the question city and township voters will answer Tuesday when they go to the polls from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

In 1963 a proposal to annex part of Van Buren was rejected by a 2-1 margin, but Belleville Mayor Royce Smith expects a closer election this time around.

"It's a \$64 question what the outcome will be," he said today.

Van Buren Township Supervisor Louis Toth has a more definite idea about tomorrow's results. Expecting a record turn out, Toth, the merger opponent is anticipating that the proposal will be soundly defeated.

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"People are real concerned about annexation and more of them will probably vote tomorrow than in the state election," he said.

Toth was referring to last month's presidential election when about 70 per cent of the township's 5000 registered voters went to the polls.

A "fair" turn-out — 3,000 township and 600-700 city votes — is what Smith is predicting.

Toth sees as a major issue the 1.4 additional mills Belleville officials estimate will be necessary to extend city services throughout the township.

Toth and other township officials have indicated that Van Buren residents don't want increased millage — a proposed one mill levy for the township's recreation department was rejected last month — and expect this point-of-view to figure in tomorrow's election.

Area residents have been sufficiently informed on the "pros" and "cons" of the annexation proposal, both Toth and Smith agree.

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One question though, does remain unclear in voters' minds, Smith said. That is, would the county still continue to maintain its roads in the township if the merger takes place?

"Definitely yes," the mayor said today.

Wayne County will continue "snow removal and every-

thing else," he said, but only on the following roads: Belleville Rd., Ecorse Rd., Huron River Dr. —east and west, Savage Rd., Sumpter Rd., Rawsonville Rd., Bemis Rd., Hannan Rd., Haggerty Rd. north of Huron River Dr., Van Born Rd., Beck Rd. north of I-94 and Metro Parkway.

Voter registration is the only qualification necessary to cast a ballot in tomorrow's election. Belleville residents will vote at the City Hall. In Van Buren Township, precincts 1 and 4 will vote at the Township Fire Hall, 130 Fourth St.

The polling place for precincts 2 and 3 is at the township Hall, 46425 Tyler Rd.

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Any development of Communist influence among the black people would hamper the new offensive of the NAACP, which also said there must be a "repudiation of the nihilism of the extremists who are shrilly and insistently espousing apartheid; racism, including anti-Semitism; intimidation and violence."

Queen Mother Moore has other comrades in the field. But she's the prototype. She was a Communist activist and leader for years. She ran their political campaigns. She ran for the New York City Council herself as their champion. The black world soon became her arena. Unity was her cry.

Long ago she was a pioneer in black nationhood.

helped launch the African Descendants' Nationalist Independence Partition Party. That was in 1962. She keynoted the organizing conference and soon was "elected" the Party's Minister of Foreign Relations.

This set the pace and precedent for new "nations," each with their own cabinets and ministries.

Queen Mother Moore's first venture did not catch. It never got off the wall. Soon she went to another empire — the Republic of New Africa, launched in Detroit. This was an ambitious venture. The new Republic actually sought to buy land for an airstrip in Mississippi. This time, the Queen Mother was more restrained. She chose the post of Minister of Health and Welfare.

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Librarian Mrs. Sidney would like to know where information. Since March there's been an agreement library and Ypsi Township township resident can get good for 12 months. The reimbursed \$5 by the township family having a card. on: Cards held by persons school graduation age must y a parent or guardian. card is available to any County resident not living or township. It's free, but ets 35-cents from the state n checked out. — Editor)

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Morning turnout is light In Belleville annex vote

TUE DEC 10 1968

BELLEVILLE — This morning's vote on the Belleville-Van Buren Township merger issue was relatively light, with about 50 persons in the city and 230 from the township coming to the polls.

Spokesmen for both Belleville and Van Buren, however, expect a heavier turn-out after 3 p.m. when area residents begin returning from jobs.

Yesterday Van Buren Supervisor Louis Toth estimated that more than 70 per cent of the township's 5,000 registered voters would vote today.

A "fair" turn-out was anticipated by Belleville mayor Royce Smith — 3,000 township and 600-700 city voters.

Belleville has 1,080 registered voters.

A close election is seen by Smith. But Toth, is predicting that the city's proposed annexation of the surrounding township will be soundly defeated, as was a similar proposition in 1963.

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today's one-question "special" election.

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The polls will close tonight at 8.

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By NANCY ABNER
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BELLEVILLE — Van Buren Township voters rejected the city's proposed annexation of the township by more than a 6-1 margin Tuesday.

Results of the special, one issue election was an overwhelming 2,333 "no" votes against 375 "yes" in the township. In Belleville the proposition carried 268-74.

Support by a majority of both city and township voters was needed if the merger was to take place.

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The turn-out was substantially lower than either Belleville Mayor Royce E. Smith or Van Buren Supervisor Louis Toth had predicted.

Smith had expected 600-700 of Belleville's 1,080 registered voters to come to the polls. A 3,500 turn-out—about 70 per cent of registered township voters—was anticipated by Toth.

Both men saw opposition to increased taxes as the main factor determining the election outcome.

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Smith had estimated that 1.4 mill additional levy was necessary for both city and

township residents municipal services were to be extended to Van Buren.

"This is the only reason I could see for the people's opposition," the mayor said today.

He foresaw no further efforts by Belleville to annex the entire township.

While stating that he was disappointed with the turnout, Toth said that the 5,000-plus Van Buren voter registration figure was misleading.

"Actually there are only about 4,000 voters in the township," he said today. Toth discounted 1,100 voters who registered for last month's election as "Wallace supporters ... who probably will not vote in another election."

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Smith attributed the low vote in Belleville to the relatively large number of elections held recently in the city. "Maybe people are tired of voting," he speculated.

Although definitely dismissing the possibility of another overall annexation effort, the mayor indicated that the city would probably attempt soon to annex "small sections adjoining the city that are now paying high water bills."

He declined to say to which areas he was specifically referring. In pre-election campaigning Smith had mentioned that certain areas in the township were being "doubled-billed"—paying on the township's debt for water and sewer lines while being hooked up to the Belleville system.

Merger supporters had viewed annexation as an opportunity to protect township boundaries against possible encroachment by neighboring cities.

Assertions were made during the campaign that Wayne was interested in obtaining township land west of Hannan Rd. and that Romulus, once becoming a city, would want the area beyond Hannan Rd. to the south.

Both areas contain industries representing a substantial portion of the Van Buren tax base.

Dismissing these claims as "hearsay," township annexation opponents saw little advantage to annexation.

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ditional services, the Van Buren opposition expressed a reluctance to share a lucrative tax base with the city.

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'The mail WILL go through

By PAUL SCOTT
Press Special Writer

WASHINGTON —The Post Office Department has issued its first "contingency plan" on how to deal with strikes and work stoppages that could disrupt mail deliveries.

Alarmed at the actions taken by the major postal employe unions in dropping the no-strike pledge from their constitutions,

possibilities of work stoppages and what must be done if they occur.

"A few years ago who would ever have thought teachers, policemen and firemen would stage strikes and work stoppages," stated one high-ranking Post Office official. "It is only prudent to be ready for anything. There was a recent postal strike in Canada and it could happen here."

Actually, the Postal Unions' dropping of the no-strike pledges in their constitutions is more or less a symbolic gesture to emphasize their discontent over present collective bargaining arrangements. The law specifically bars strikes by postal and other federal workers.

But postal officials are worried that the dropping of the no-strike pledge will encourage "hotheads" and

"black militants" among postal workers to try to stir up strikes, engage in walkouts, slow-downs, and picketing.

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Under the "contingency plan", each postmaster or regional director is directed to establish a "contingency committee" of key officials who are cognizant of the problems involved in a work stoppage or strike.

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